

HEARING ON RECEIPT CONTINUED

Turner Testifies at Hearing on Charges of Forgery in Wage Dispute

Preliminary hearing on the charges of forgery against Turner, assistant manager of the Los Angeles Times, was continued today in the federal court. Turner testified that he had not signed the check in question, and that the check was forged by one of the employees of the Times. The hearing was held in the presence of the district attorney, the defense, and a jury.

FLASHLIGHT RESULTS FIRE ALARM

Smoke Pours from Windows of Prosecutor's Office

A fire alarm was sounded in the city today when a fire broke out in the prosecutor's office. The fire was caused by a flashlight which had been left on a table. The fire spread rapidly, and the windows of the building were filled with smoke. The fire department was called, and the fire was extinguished after a short time.

Actress' Clock Helps Accused by Losing Value

Pola Negri's gold clock, which was the subject of a recent trial, was found to be of little value.

The trial of the actress Pola Negri was continued today. The defense presented evidence that the gold clock which was the subject of the trial was of little value. The judge ruled in favor of the defense, and the case was dismissed.

THWARTS PURPOSE

Annulment Through Legal Battle Faces Bigamy Action

A woman who had been married twice was today granted an annulment of her first marriage. The woman had been married to a man who had been married to another woman. The court ruled that the first marriage was invalid, and the woman was free to marry again.

SECRETS OF WAR READ

German Records Hit Mitchell

A collection of German records, including letters and documents, was today made available to the public. The records were obtained from a German source and contain information about the German war effort. The records were made available to the public in order to provide a more complete picture of the war.

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KIN OF CROESUS TURNS TO TOIL

Rockefeller Grandson Wins Scholarship as He Works Way Through Yale

A grandson of John D. Rockefeller, one of the world's richest men, is today working his way through Yale University. The young man, who is named John D. Rockefeller Jr., has won a scholarship and is working as a tutor in order to pay for his education.

PIPIUM RING REVEALED

World Octopus Unmasked

A report has been received from a confidential source that a large octopus, known as the "Pipium Ring," has been unmasked. The octopus is said to be a powerful force in the world, and its activities have been the subject of much speculation. The report states that the octopus is now being hunted by a team of experts.

REGULATION OF BUSINESS WELCOMED

Telephone Head Explains New Attitude of Leaders Toward Government

The telephone industry has today expressed its support for government regulation of the business. The industry leaders, who had previously been opposed to regulation, now believe that government intervention is necessary in order to ensure the proper functioning of the industry. The industry has agreed to work with the government to develop a system of regulation.

LOS ANGELES

No One Has to Double for Her!

THE GREATEST POPULATION LEAP EVER MADE BY A BIG CITY

FROM 576,673 IN 1920- TO A POPULATION OF 1,533,346 TODAY

STATE INTRUSIONS FOUGHT

Industry Will Form Coalition as Protection for Proper Field of Private Enterprise

An executive committee has today announced that it will form a coalition with other industry groups in order to protect the proper field of private enterprise. The coalition is intended to oppose state intrusions into the private sector and to ensure that the government does not overstep its bounds.

Rescuers Seek More Bodies in Mine Explosion

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Dec. 11.—Suspense turned to mourning today for the families of fifty-three miners killed in a gas explosion in Overton Mine No. 2, near Birmingham yesterday.

Compton Asks Permit to Use River Water

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Dec. 11.—The city of Compton filed application today with the State Division of Water Rights for a permit to use 10,000 acre feet of water from San Gabriel River for domestic purposes.

FIDDLES AS FORD DANCES

"Grandpa" Dunham Draws Lyric Sweetness From Violin at Old-Fashioned Soiree

DETROIT, Dec. 11.—"Grandpa" Dunham, Maine's premier fiddler, bearing in his memory the tune of many sweet old songs, the delight of dancers of other days, brought to friends of Henry Ford tonight the spirit of "neighborliness and friendship."

ARIZONANS AGREE UPON TERMS FOR NEW RIVER PACT

PHOENIX, Dec. 11.—Agreement on the terms of a counter-proposal to be made to California and Nevada representatives for division of Colorado River waters is reported to have been reached tonight by the Arizona conferees.

FARMERS ACCUSED OF TOO MUCH GOLF

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 11.—Assuming that the dry-belt farmers of the Province play too much golf and leave their farms for the government to look after, A. D. Patterson, member for Delta, stated today that he would consider the government responsible for the situation.

EXCLUSION BRITISH GET

Churches Oppose Japanese Ban

Federal Council Asks Repeal of Law Barring Aliens' Entrance to Nation

CHILEANS IN DEFIANCE OF AMERICANS

Latins Announce They Will Stand to Last Man in Tacna-Arica Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Establishment of a "permanent coalition among more than 100 trade associations and other industrial organizations to combat governmental participation in purely commercial activities" was decided upon at the concluding session today of the conference on government in industry.

Annual Shower of Meteors to South Starts

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 11.—Shooting stars observed late last night in the southern part of the sky were the beginning of the annual shower of Geminid meteors, which will increase in intensity tonight and reach a maximum tomorrow and finally thin out and disappear on Sunday and Monday.

NAPA HOSPITAL TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

NAPA, Dec. 11.—Napa State Hospital will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its founding tomorrow night with a celebration in the hospital auditorium to which Gov. Richardson and other notables have been invited.

FEDERAL BUILDING AT PORT ASKED IN FREDERICKS BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—An appropriation of \$500,000 for construction at Los Angeles Harbor of a Federal Building for the accommodation of the postoffice, customs and other government offices is provided in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Fredericks.

SOUTHLAND'S MESSAGE OF PROGRESS TO BE CARRIED IN "TIMES" MIDWINTER ISSUE

What is the ringing message which Southern California will broadcast throughout the land on January 1, 1926?

That wonderful as its growth has been, more wonderful is the fact that this growth is backed up, fortified and guaranteed by the industrial production of more than \$1,000,000,000 per year.

Industrial production of more than \$1,000,000,000 per year, output of minerals exceeding any equal area on earth, vast and diversified agriculture, that is the outstanding message pictured, described, charted, mapped, tabulated and hammered home in the Los Angeles Times' forthcoming Annual Midwinter Number, on sale New Year's Day.

Seven beautiful magazines, 15 cents. Fortieth anniversary edition! Watch for special postage-saving order blank to be inserted in next Sunday's Times.

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HOUSE REBUFS TAX LOBBYISTS

Bankers Backing Opponents
of Inheritance Tax

State Legislatures' Groups
Press for Repeal

See Revenue Bill's Passage
With Little Change

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Rebuffed at a meeting with the Texas delegation in the House and criticized on the House floor, speakers and members of several State legislatures went forward today with plans to continue their fight against retention of the Federal inheritance tax.

The legislators, whose activities were linked by Representative Garret, Democrat, Texas, with efforts of the American Bankers' League, appointed a permanent committee of five to watch the activities of Congress in any legislation which they believe would tend to override State rights, especially in connection with the inheritance tax. The committee was directed in a resolution "to examine all joint levies and appropriations that involve acts of State legislatures and any and all proposed legislation that encroaches upon the rights of States in legislative matters."

Charges that tax clubs were paying expenses of the legislators who came here to oppose the inheritance tax were made and admitted when the visitors met the Texas delegation in the House today. State Senator R. A. Stuart, of Texas, said the Texas Tax Club had paid his expenses on a speaking trip in that State and also to Washington.

The subject also came up for discussion on the House floor when Representative Green, Republican, Iowa, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, placed in the record the legislators' resolution opposing the inheritance tax. The resolution was read and the members of the House Tax Club, who recently visited Washington, in that their "expenses were paid by certain bankers' league," said he wanted to point out that the American Bankers' League had no connection with the American Bankers' Association.

The inheritance-tax provision of the revenue-reduction bill was under fire in the House today for the five hours of debate, as on previous days, brought considerable support for the measure from spokesmen of both parties.

Representative Ramseyer of Iowa and Simmons of Nebraska, Republicans, carried on the attack yesterday by Representative Frear, Republican, Missouri, who said the bill would cut the maximum inheritance rate and also opposed the provision for a maximum credit in settlement of the Federal inheritance tax on account of the amount of the credit.

Similar State tax, Chairman Green, the Ways and Means Committee, which framed the \$250,000,000 tax-reduction measure, replied that the States needed revenue from this tax, but with several not imposing any such levy. It was felt that the Federal government should retain control over it and allow the 50 per cent credit.

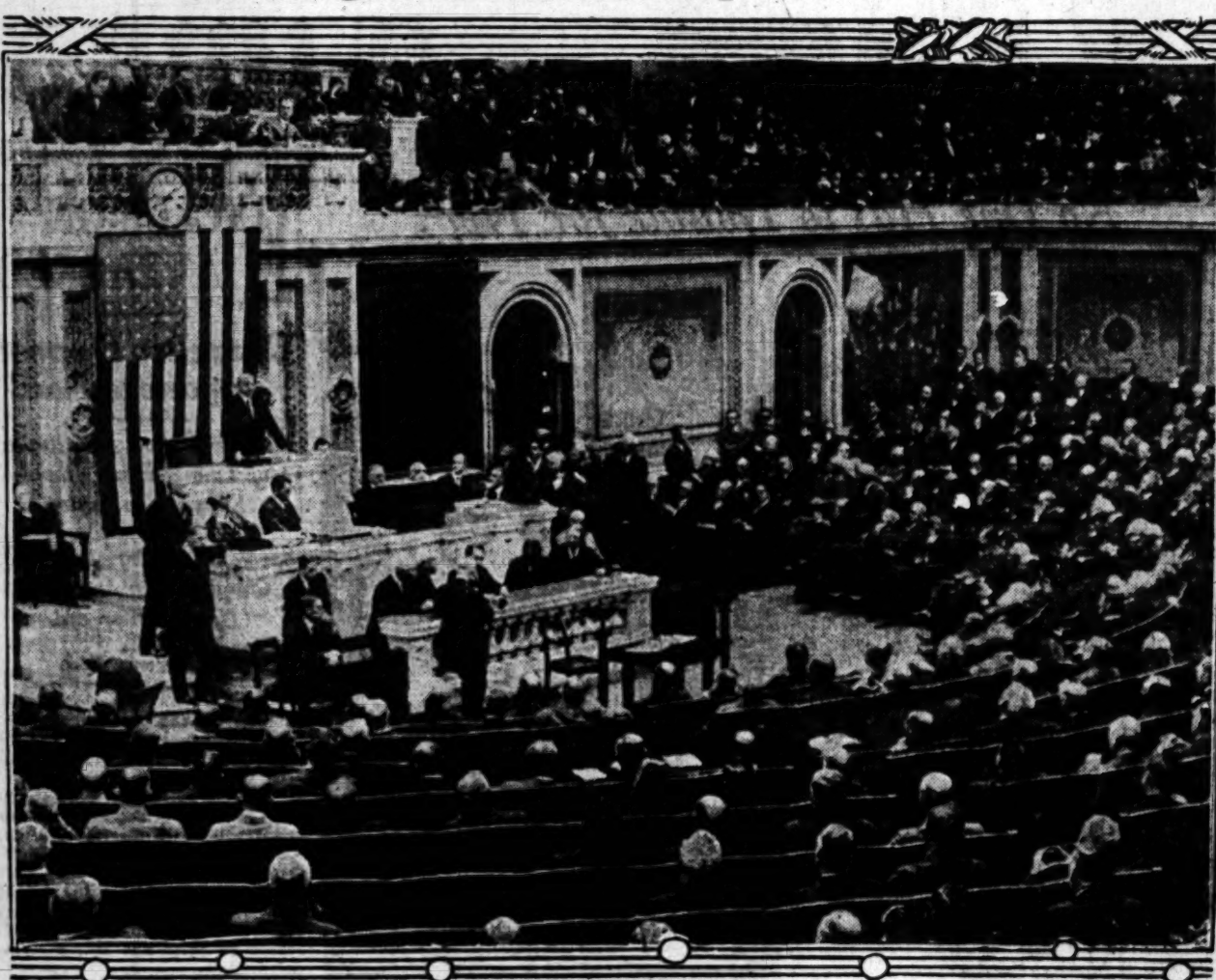
DEBATE ENDS TONIGHT
"For every dollar the taxpayers of Nebraska will benefit by this," Simmons said, "those in New York benefit \$1. We mean to keep the agricultural States not support this provision of the bill."

Mr. Ramseyer, who sponsored the increased inheritance rate carried in the 1924 Revenue Act, declared the same reasons prevailed today for retention of these rates as existed then for the increased rate. Representative Brown, Republican, Wisconsin, opposed repeal of the provision permitting publicity of income returns, but this proposal was strongly defended by Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland, who also urged greater reductions in the inheritance rates.

Discussing the publicity feature, Representative Garret of Texas, ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, declared that also had no good resulting from it, but that it was necessary to continue it.

The agreement under which the bill was taken up early in the week calls for termination tomorrow night of general debate with consideration of amendments in order Monday. Leaders of both parties in charge of the measure were confident tonight that it would go through the House with-

Longworth Opens House of Representatives' Session



Ohlsen Honored by Congress

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

Picture shows the opening session of the Sixty-ninth Congress in the House of Representatives with Nicholas Longworth, newly elected Speaker of the House, reading his speech of acceptance. He has been a member of the House for twenty-two years.

out major change before the end of next week.

**BORAH TO PRESS BILL
ON ALIEN EXCLUSIONS**

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Congressional discussion of the case of Countess Karolyi, who was denied permission to enter the United States, was resumed today when Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee declared he would press for action on his bill dealing with the general subject of exclusions.

The Senator would repeal all war-time laws under which the President was given authority to exclude and deport persons whose presence here he believed to be dangerous. While his measure would not remove all grounds for exclusion, he said it would assure such persons hearings under the immigration law, the only law under which they might be excluded.

**PROTEST ADVOCATED
ON PORTUGUESE RACE**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
FALL RIVER (Mass.) Dec. 11.—

George L. Ackery of this city, well known bird and animal lover has written to President Coolidge and other men of prominence, asking that a protest be forwarded to the Portuguese government against the long-distance horse race around the entire boundary of Portugal, in the course of which all but three horses out of fifty died or broke down and had to be withdrawn.

Mr. Ackery characterizes the race as positive cruelty and believes those responsible should be pressed with the disapproval of the people of the United States. Humane to animals is the basis of his protest.

**ARCHERY CLUB FOR
OXNARD IN PROSPECT**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OXNARD, Dec. 11.—Steps were taken today toward the formation of an archery club. Dinan B. Smith, archery expert of San Francisco, met with several local enthusiasts today for the purpose of starting a club. Members of the Catholic Women's Club have signified their willingness to organize, and a number of men also are anxious to do so. Archery is well understood in Ventura, and Oxnarders are desirous of learning more about the bow and arrow.

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SHIFT IN CONGRESS BACKED SECRET RECORD HITS MITCHELL

Administrative Support for Reapportionment Will
Begin When Deferred Issue Comes Up

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Administration support will be given to the effort in Congress to put through the long-deferred reapportionment of members throughout the States in conformity with the 1920 census. It was indicated yesterday.

Representative McLeod of Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Census Committee, which will have original jurisdiction if the matter is taken up, said after a conference at the White House that President Coolidge considered such action advisable.

Mr. Coolidge was represented as being of the opinion that the House should take steps immediately to carry out a reapportionment as provided for under the Constitution, but made clear it was a duty imposed solely upon the House itself, and that he had no authority in the matter.

As ranking member of the committee Mr. McLeod said he intended to sponsor a move to carry out a reapportionment without changing the present House membership of 435. Under the 1920 census this would require nine States to surrender one seat each and another State, Missouri, two seats. The nine States would be Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Louisiana.

Such a reapportionment, he estimated, would increase the representation from California by three, from Michigan, Ohio and Texas, two each, and from Massachusetts and New Jersey, one each.

Mr. McLeod stressed among the reasons for an immediate reapportionment the importance of the House membership distribution played in determining the vote of each State in the Presidential Electoral College.

He announced that he intended to introduce a bill to reduce the House membership to 350 after a certain lapse of time, probably a dozen years.

In the last Congress several proposals designed to increase the House seats were advanced, but no action was taken. It is expected that many of these again will be presented to the present House.

**Wily Turkish
Official Evades
Women's Issue**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 11.—The Turkish Women's Union is having a word battle with Esad Bey, Director of Religion, to gain permission for its members to speak in the mosques of Constantinople.

Esad says he will be unable to give the women an answer until the union makes clear certain points. If they want to preach they must prove ability to do so; if they desire to lecture, schools and clubs are open to them.

**Warning Issued
by Count Salm
in Separation**

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraeten, husband of Millicent Rogers, heiress, issued a statement today announcing that his wife would be allowed until Monday to accept personal service of papers in his suit for separation.

"My lawyer," he said, "informs me that my wife has not yet authorized her legal representatives to accept service of process on her behalf and that he will wait until Monday of next week before applying to the court for leave to serve the process upon my wife by publication."

TOMATOES SHIPPED
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 11.—The first of the large tomato crop in the Laredo territory has started to the market in four cars. The quality and quantity for this year's crop is good. First cars sold at a price of \$1.95 per thirty-pound lug.

WATERWAYS TO BE CONSIDERED

President Favors Liberty
in Development

Each Project, However, Must
Stand on Merits

Colorado River Problem One
for Deep Study

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Although urged by various interests to adopt a liberal policy in expenditures for inland waterway development, President Coolidge is inclined to consider budget estimates for the work adequate.

The President is wholeheartedly in favor of a comprehensive development program, however, and shoves no time should be lost in authorizing work, with Congress making appropriations later for various projects.

The state of the treasury, he feels, should guide the determination of what should be spent for waterway development, and also for new public buildings, as these questions for the time being, must await the action of Congress with respect to tax reduction.

The President today discussed the waterways problem with Brig-Gen. Taylor, chief of army engineers.

Although strongly in favor of a well-planned development program, the President believes each project should stand on its own merits, and for that reason is opposed to the suggestion that a treaty affecting the St. Lawrence, Colorado and Mississippi river basins be authorized by a single act.

Little new legislation is needed for improving the Mississippi channel, while negotiating of a treaty is necessary as one of the preliminaries of the St. Lawrence development, and the Colorado project is an intricate and technical proposition involving the rights of seven States.

**BRITISH AGREE
TO POOL ARMS**

(Continued from First Page)

army-reduction problem. League leaders are unanimous in hoping that the country across the Atlantic may see its way clear to some form of pooling of arms.

Not only "foreign right organization," according to the evidence Maj. Strong gave, but two have a foothold within striking distance of the Panama Canal.

One is the Austro-German commercial organization called the Societa, which operates from Colombia and which is said to have received exclusive privileges from that government. It carries the mails over the canal and into the Central American republics and Mexico, a ditheness to Cuba and Honduras.

The other flying concern is the Junco, which is financed from France and is undertaking operations in Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras.

At one point only our country had not got into the game, Maj. Strong gave a reason that was not to be taken too literally. Judge, Brig-Gen. King, to short audibly.

The reason was, "Mexico does not want us to fly over her territory."

Will another government witness that gave comfort to the Mitchellites was Maj-Gen. Frank W. Coe, Secretary of War. Again the subject was anti-Mitchellite, in its relation to Col. Mitchell, who was a member of the staff of the War Department.

Dr. H. H. Hughes, a general staff officer, said that a twelve anti-aircraft guns of three-inch caliber, kept any bomber within range of those guns, from serious destruction, as follows:

REPORTED TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The new Congress took its first actual step today toward carrying into effect the recommendations of President Coolidge's air board. A bill by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, for encouragement of civil aviation, was introduced by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The bill provides for a Commerce Department Bureau of Civil Aeronautics and an additional Aeronautics Board, with authority to co-ordinate all government facilities for the development of civil aviation.

Provision is made for lighting airways and airports, licensing of commercial pilots, inspection of commercial craft by government inspectors and special weather reports for aircraft.

DROP OIL OUSTER SUIT

(BY A. P. MORTIMER)
NEW ANTIPLANT Action Filed Against Standard

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Dec. 11.—Atty-Gen. Gentry today dismissed the antiplant ouster suit against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, filed in the Missouri Supreme Court September 12, 1924, by former Atty-Gen. Barrett.

Gentry filed a new suit with the alternative of a fine, instead of an ouster from doing business in the State if the company were found guilty of restraint of trade, as charged. The company was charged with operating a monopoly on gasoline and products through certain restrictive clauses in contracts with district have been proved by the Merced Board of Supervisors. The estimate of W. E. Redden, county engineer who drew the plans, is \$218,000. Protests will be heard in the matter next month.

**WOMAN WINS PRIZE
IN SEGUIN EGG CONTEST**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SEGUIN (Tex.) Dec. 11.—Interested persons from all over Guadalupe county gathered at the Seguin Chamber of Commerce office to witness Guadalupe county's egg contest. One hundred entries had been made by poultry raisers for rewards offered by Seguin merchants for the best dozen of eggs.

The interest was as keen as the competition was close. Mrs. H. W. Knatch, of Seguin won first prize, \$10 cash and 100 pounds egg mash. This dozen eggs weighed 33 pounds.

DISARMAMENT PERILS

Lord Cecil Asserts Suspicion One of Weak
League Strength Helpful Factor

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

GENEVA, Dec. 11.—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Great Britain's representative on the League of Nations Disarmament Commission, in an interview to the Associated Press last night, expressing his opinion on the road to a solution of the disarmament problem, said that the chief obstacle to disarmament was the "suspicion of the League of Nations."

"Undoubtedly the chief obstacle to disarmament," he said, "is the want of security due to historic suspicions and jealousies of nations, and the consequent Chauvinistic forms of nationalism. Perhaps the chief merit of our recent agreements has been the diminution of these suspicions and jealousies."

When asked to define the domestic difficulties in the way of disarmament, Lord Cecil declared that the League of Nations was an obstacle to disarmament, he would put internal friction of the various government machines. He said the idea of disarmament is necessarily strange and unattractive to military and civil functionaries, who have traditions of their own older than international relations.

"They still think it more important to keep their powder dry than to trust to God," Lord Cecil said.

LEAGUE STRENGTH
"Again, the growing strength and prestige of the League of Nations is an important element toward security. The smoothness and rapidity with which the Graco-Bulgarian dispute was adjusted, shows a remarkable growth of international good will."

Lord Cecil said the problem in the air was the technical difficulties of naval disarmament were comparatively simple, those of disarmament of land forces being much more complicated.

"Even assuming that all national armaments were equal, a very large assumption—it remains true that in a modern army gun, rifle, machine gun and tank are of greater importance in estimating strength than the number of soldiers. Yet to disarm a modern army is almost impracticable, and such disarmament would require constant revision of the League of Nations."

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COUZENS FILES TAX TESTIMONY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Portions of tax cases involving millions of dollars are contained in another volume of secret testimony before the Couzens Senate committee filed with the committee today.

The latest batch of cases include United Verde Extension Mining Company, New York, and a case involving the Gulf Oil Company, which obtained a verdict of \$184,000,000 on one side and has cost only \$10,000 to the other.

The testimony is being filed in the case of the Gulf Oil Company, which is a continuation of the testimony filed in the case of the United Verde Extension Mining Company, New York, and a case involving the Gulf Oil Company, which obtained a verdict of \$184,000,000 on one side and has cost only \$10,000 to the other.

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The

ACCUSED TELLS OF TAFT KILLING

World War Veteran on Stand

Shooting Victim His Best
Man at Wedding

Murder Case

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 11.—Leon Hillier took the stand this

the charge of having murdered Harry Howard Kelly in a Pacific Ocean camp near Taft last June. He told how Kelly had been best man at his wedding in 1931 and thereafter had gradually alienated the affections of his wife, which led to the shooting of Kelly while he was studying a correspondence school course.

Hillier said that he had been a marine in France and had suffered shell shock and that agitation brought on by jealousy had made his mind a blank at the time of

Dist. Atty. Schmidt rested the State's case today. The local end of the prosecution's case was picked up in the testimony of Dr. Charles Hawkins, who produced pellets of shot, which, he said, he removed from the riddled body of Kelly.

J. W. Lippert, an oil company employee, found some of the empty shotgun shells after the shooting. William Oyster, night jailer at County Jail, identified Hillier by the serial number.

W. H. Cochran, motorcycle officer of the State department, gave color to the State's case by testifying where the defendant was seen.

**Woman Held as
Car and Stolen
Goods Recovered**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)

POMONA, Dec. 11.—Thousands of dollars of stolen property was seized by officers of the Pomona Sheriff's office during the supervision of Capt. James Bond, by the apprehension of Leo Mercadeo, who, later escaped, and Mrs. Esperanza Mercadeo, who is in the City Jail. The car, in which the stolen goods were being carried, was stopped by officers of the Pomona Sheriff's office and police officers. The escaped man, who may have handcuff dangling from one wrist, was taken to the City Jail. The officers placed handcuffs on one of the prisoners' wrists, he gave a Jersey and a pair of shoes. The officers included in the recovered goods are hundreds of dollars' worth of clothing, jewelry and other articles. The stolen goods from local homes. These articles are at the police station awaiting identification by their owners.

Mrs. Mercado is being held at the City Jail under suspicion of burglary, while police are investigating more thoroughly the activities of the couple. The na-

made their home in Alta Loma, a suburb west of Los Angeles. The car was a 1964 Ford Mustang, a two-door coupe, inasmuch as the car they were driving, which showed a Los Angeles address on the registration certificate, is a stolen car.

visited the car and removed his brief case, containing valuable papers, etc. Evidently when the highwayman examined the contents

tents he decided he did not care for them but, seemingly realizing their importance to the owner, I tied a rope around the bundle and threw it back into the car. Considering that the satchel was rather good Morgan hinted to lose that but I was grateful not to have all been out the papers.

SLAYER IN LEE CAMP

CASE OPERATED ON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HANFORD, Dec. 11. — Jennie Mills, convicted with Mrs. Jennie Laura Brown and S. H. Thompson of the murder of George of whom have been in jail here awaiting the result of an appeal

last night suffering with a severe attack of appendicitis, and was operated on this morning by Dr. C. Rosson, county physician. He stood

to recover. Mills made application to the Superior Court recently for release on bail, alleging he was threatened with appendectomy but physicians who examined him by order of the court testified he was in as good health as the two jail confinements permit.

THREE DODGE DEATH

IN SAN DIEGO BLAZZ

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—A woman and two elderly men had a narrow escape from death when fire destroyed a five-room house

La Mesa Heights shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. Lack of water resulted in total destruction of the house. An overheated wood stove was the cause of the fire, according to La Mesa firemen. The building was occupied by L. Maso and family. The firemen made a quick run to the blaze, but at a loss of hydrants in the vicinity rendered them helpless. The damage is estimated at \$1500, with

THE BIG PAIR... KING VIDORS... JOHN GILBERT... RENEE ADORNE... THE TONIGHT... PRICE GLOR... MAT. TODAY... ONLY 12 MORE TIMES... SONG & DANCE MAN... ST WEEK... WILLIAM FOX... HAVOC... GEORGE OBRIEN... STAR OF THE IRON HORSE... BOULEVARD... LAST TIMES TODAY!... SPACE... THRILLS... RUBEN WOLFE... HAMBRA... WHOLESALE... WHITE COLLAR... MATINEE DANCE... THE WEDDING SONG... THREE IN EXILE... THE WANDERING... DR. FENLON TO HEAD... SULLIVAN SOCIETY... CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY... BILTMORE HOTEL

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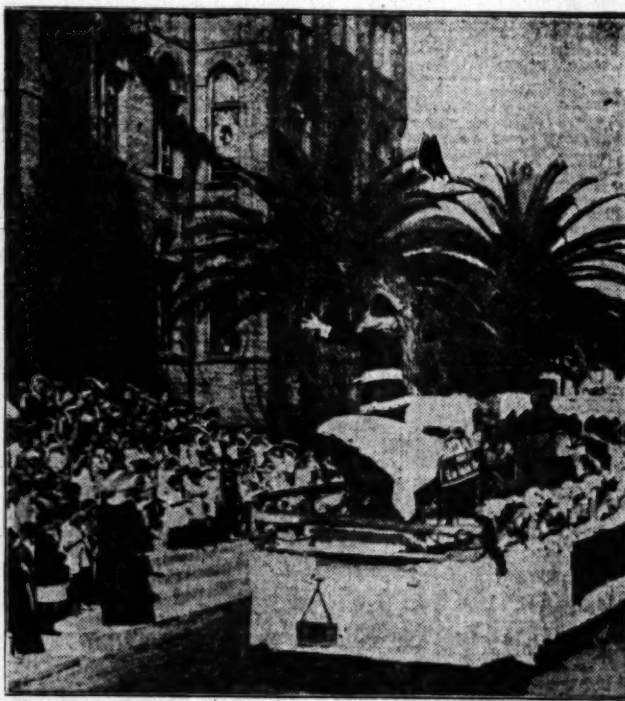
FLASHES... WARNER'S PROJECTS... MANY NEW ENTERPRISES FOR NEW YEAR... Making their first picture in New York and uniting two stars in a comedy team are among the plans of the Warner Brothers for the coming year, according to reports. Rumor has it that Louise Fazenda and Willard Louis will be teamed for a series of comedies. Both have made such sensational hits during the past few months in every comedy in which they have appeared that it does seem like flying in the face of providence not to expect them to be laugh-out-loud comedians.

Roguish Smiles Make Light Hearts... HAZEL MILLER... Leading woman at the Majestic, where "The Show-Off" is having a popular run. ... HAZEL MILLER... Leading woman at the Majestic, where "The Show-Off" is having a popular run. ... HAZEL MILLER... Leading woman at the Majestic, where "The Show-Off" is having a popular run.

PIANISTS CLAIM MUCH ATTENTION... Wesley Kuhnle Well Liked in Classics; Erma Johnson... Two pianists chose last night for their initial concert. Wesley Kuhnle held forth in a classical and semi-modern program by Miss Kuhnle while Erma Johnson made her first Los Angeles appearance in a trio recital with the able assistance of Basile Fuhrer, Erb, violinist, and Lucy Fuhrer, Genter, violinist, at the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Cheaters—Announcements—Entertainments... Metropolitan... THOMAS MEIGHAN... with LOIS WILSON in "IRISH LUCK"... FORBSTEIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA... EXTRA! MONDAY at 7 and 9 P.M. JESSE L. LASKY NIGHT... IT'S HERE! the romance of romances! ... The Merry Widow... MAE MURRAY and JOHN GILBERT... MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE... THE PINK EXPRRESS... THEATRE FORUM... Her Enemy—Her Sweetheart... Faces East... On the Stage—Ted Henkel's Orchestra with Stewart Sisters—Also Cherniavsky Trio—Felix Cartoon—News Events. REVIVAL—Today and Tomorrow at 4 p.m. WALLACE REID in "The Dictator" FREE AUTO PARK

Santa Claus and Party Finish First Busy Week in Los Angeles



SANTA CLAUS, his reindeer and Ook Wat wound up a busy week in Los Angeles yesterday by establishing a record for the number of schools visited in a single day. In addition, the visitors from the Northland called on St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery and the Los Angeles Orphans' Home. Photo at left shows Saint Nick at the Santa Fe-avenue school. Middle photo shows children at Los Angeles Orphans' Home rushing to greet him. At right, genial Kris Kringle is pictured holding court at the East First-street school. (Times photo.)



More Grief for Chicago Lawbreakers has been devised in the form of a two-man battering ram which will crash the stoutest door from its hinges. Police officials are shown above with the ram. (P. & A. photo.)



Signing of the Rumanian Debt Agreement in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury is pictured above. Secretary Mellon is the middle figure, with the Rumanian representative, Titulesco (left), and F. G. Blair, legal adviser to American Debt Commission, flanking him. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



New Fool-Proof Five-Purpose Plane which cannot stall, spin or sidle is demonstrated to navy officials recently by Capt. S. Christopher, pictured with the plane. It is of dual control and is powered by a 200-h.p. Wright. (P. & A. photo.)



Former Aide to President Coolidge, Lieut.-Col. C. O. Sherrill (above) has tendered his resignation to the Army to accept the post as City Manager for Cincinnati at a reported salary of \$25,000 a year. (P. & A. photo.)



American Institute of Architects is in annual session here at the Windsor Tea Rooms with delegates from every section of the nation in attendance. D. Everett Waid, president of the institute, is pictured above.



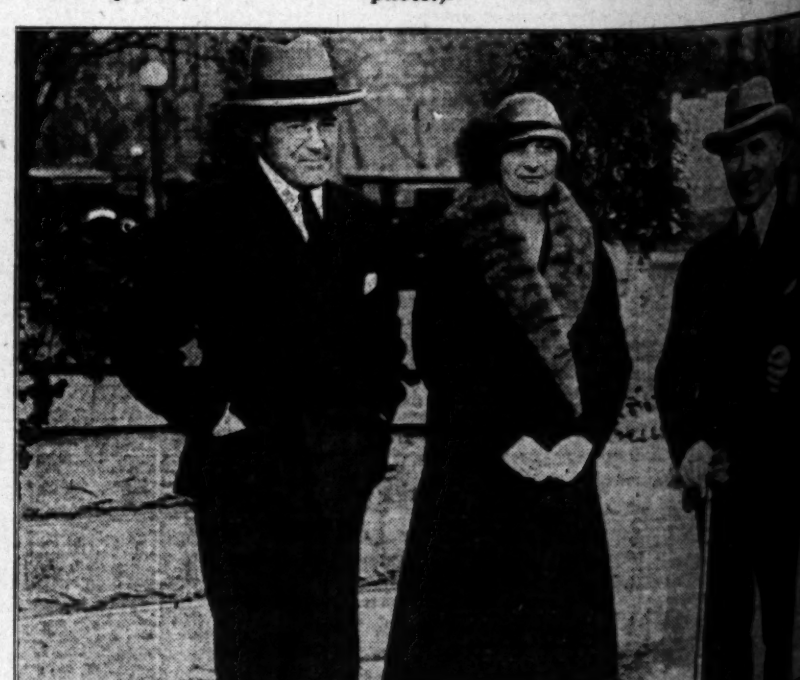
After Forty-One Years at Sea, Fred V. Jones (above), chief steward of the Cunard Line, sailed recently from New York aboard the S. S. Aquitania on his last voyage. He will spend the rest of his years on the golf links, he says. (P. & A. photo.)



Cousin of the King of Spain, Princess Maria de Bourbon (right) is in the United States for the purpose of studying industrial conditions. Mrs. R. C. Wetherby, present hostess to the Princess at the Legation, is pictured with the royal visitor. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



Hollywood High School Students played Santa Claus yesterday to nearly 1000 children from schools in the poorer districts, among whom \$2200 in cash, 1400 cans of food, 3000 garments, shoes, hats, etc., as well as over 1000 toys were distributed. Photo shows students in pageant which was part of the ceremony. (Times photo.)



Irish Free State's Legation at Washington boasts the only woman member of a diplomatic colony in this country. She is Mrs. A. L. McFest, second wife of the Legation, pictured above with R. J. B. Macaulay (left) and T. A. Macaulay, first secretary and Irish Minister, respectively. (P. & A. photo.)

Berlen

MY GOSH, I'LL
HAPPY GO OUT AND
SHOW THE CHICKENS
SOME REAL
SQUAWKING!

POULTRY SHOW AT THE AMBA
AND TOMORROW

WASHINGTON

EVERSE DEC
WILL TAKE

Pacific Coast Co
Huskies to Opp
Eleven in Pas

(BY A. P. NICH)

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—Alabam

er's Purple Tornado will com

ary 1 in the Rose Bowl at Pa

University of Washington

prevailed upon today by the

Coast Intercollegiate. Con

ference to reconsider its decision

not to play, and

accepted the in

conference.

The confer

ence formally

invited the Uni

versity of Ala

bama to play,

that university

having already

signed a con

tract to partic

Washington

acceptance fol

lowing a refusal

of the invitation

last Sunday will

the Shriners in San Francisco

December 16 of two stars,

Erge Wilson and Capt. Elmer

of the Huskies. In addi

the conference has not de

to allow Billy Kelly, Mon

to play in the proposed East

game to be sponsored by the

Shriners at San Francisco, Decem

14.

ROSENBERG

AND SILVA

BOUT OFF

Teddy's Bad Cold Causes

Doyle to Postpone Vernon

Show Indefinitely

The ten-round main event

scheduled for Doyle's Vernon

show next Tuesday night be

cause Charlie Phil Rosenberg

and Teddy Silva has been

called off. Teddy was suffer

ing from a heavy cold yester

day and called the bout off

and physicians had warned

him against trying to fight

against a crack at the ban

ham.

Silva has been working hard

to get a crack at the ban

ham champion and was

knocked down five for the title

last night when he was forced to show

up after contracting a severe

cold several days ago.

(C)

WETHERBY

416-418 West Seventh St.

476 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

Berlenbach Beats Delaney in Gruelling Bout

SPORTS The Los Angeles Times

SAURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1925.

MEN
WE MUST SHOW THE ST. MARY'S
CROWD TRUE COURTESY.
INSTEAD OF SELLING THE
IRISH ROOTERS ORDINARY ICE
CREAM WE'LL SELL THEM THE
BRICK
COLISEUM ICE CREAM VENDORS ARE REPORTED TO
BE GOING TO MAKE A GALT DAY OF IT THIS AFTERNOON

WASHINGTON ACCEPTS NEW YEAR'S DAY GRID GAME

VERSE DECISION AND WILL TAKE ON ALABAMA

Coast Conference Selects Huskies to Oppose Southern Eleven in Pasadena Tilt

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
ATTLE, Dec. 11.—Alabama's Crimson Tide and Wash-
ington's Huskies will compete for football supremacy
in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal.

U.S.C. SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Trojans Are to Battle Six
Conference Teams
Stanford Plays Here in 1926;
Bears at Berkeley

Notre Dame Winds Up Season on December 4

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 11.—
With the least wasted time and
effort in the history of the body,
the Pacific Coast Conference peace-
ably arranged its 1926 football
schedule at the annual meeting
here today.

ROCKSON IS MASTERED BY LOMSKI

Northwestern Welter Cops Decision in Main Event at Hollywood Legion Arena

Leo Lomski was knocked
down twice in the main event
of the Hollywood American
Legion Stadium last night,
but he hit Mickey Rockson
often enough in between times
to take a well-earned decision
over that hardy young man.
Rockson dominated a pair of
lusty rights to the affair in
the second and ninth rounds
and on each occasion Leo the
Lion was propelled forward.
At neither time did he remain
in that position long enough
to take a count, but he landed
immediately to his feet and
tore in with additional abili-
ty.

Straight lefts and right
crosses at close quarters, and
a hard right-hand under the
heart served to elevate Lomski
to the top of the heap. He
took five rounds, three went to
Rockson and two were even.
Harry Runcan uncorked a
highly effective left jab to
take the verdict from Jerry
Adams in the six-round spe-
cial. Adams was unable to
cope with the southpaw slant
of his opponent, and despite
other things, sustained a badly
damaged eye during the course
of the festivities. Judges
Harry Brand and Joseph Smith
wasted no time in awarding
Runcan the verdict.

Jack Kychell and Kid Ko-
pecks furnished plenty of fly-
ing gloves in the six-round
special event with the former
getting a well-earned decision.
He outsmarted his rival, and
outpunched him considerably.
Henry Gonzales won by a
knockout over Jack Holt in
the third round of their sec-
ond bout, while Joe Skinner
floored Ed Hubek in the sec-
ond round of the opener.

SANTA BARBARA TO STAGE TITLE POLO

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 11.—
Del Monte polo meeting awards
Santa Barbara 1926 Pacific Coast
championship games from March
3 to 14, according to Elmer Bos-
seke, Jr., who returned tonight.

PIRATES WIN GAME

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.—The
Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the
Boston Bruins, 5 to 3, in a Na-
tional Professional Hockey League
contest here tonight.

ST. MARY'S-U.S.C. DUCATS ON SALE

Good tickets for the St.
Mary's-U.S.C. game may be
secured at the Coliseum this
morning. Arnold E. Day,
ticket manager at the Trojan
Institution, announced last
night that both reserved and
general admission tickets will
be on sale at the Coliseum at
9 o'clock today.

KNUTE ROCKNE QUILTS AS NOTRE DAME GRID COACH



ASTORIA ASSASSIN KEEPS A LIGHT-HEAVY RING TITLE

Bridgeport Battler Knocks Down Paul but Drops Verdict; Crowd of 23,000 Fans Jams Garden

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Paul Berlenbach of New York,
world's light-heavyweight champion, successfully defended his
title in a fast fifteen-round match against Jack Delaney of
Bridgeport, Ct., at the first boxing show ever held in the new
Madison Square Garden here tonight.
The champion won a judge's ver-
dict by a narrow margin in a fu-
rious battle in which both fighters
went down for a count during the
fourth round. The fight was
measured by the referee, who
measured the length when De-
laney landed squarely with a
mule-kicking right to the law-
yer's fourth round. The
challenger won the fight in the
twelfth when Berlenbach's
bone-crushing left found its
mark.

GRANGE-CAN'T PLAY TODAY

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
DETROIT, Dec. 11.—After being examined by a
physician tonight, Harold Grange, football star, announced
he would not play with the Chicago Bears in their pro-
fessional football game here tomorrow.

COLUMBIA GETS IRISH MENTOR

Signs Three-year Contract
With University

Famous Grid Leader Suc- ceeds Charley Crowley

Notre Dame Greatly Sur-
prised at Loss of Coach

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Knute
K. Rockne, head football coach at
Notre Dame, has been engaged to
conduct the football de-
partment of Colum-
bia University for the next
three years.
The man who
led South Bend,
Ind., on a h
map with some
of the most
brilliant teams
that ever d
died a footba
gathering a n
thereby earned
a place for him-
self among the
leading coach-
ing geniuses of the day, is coming
to Morningside Heights to carry on
the work started by Percy Haugh-
ton and continued by Charles C.
Crowley of leading Columbia out
of the wilderness and restoring the
Blue and White to the position of
prestige enjoyed generations ago.

Announcement of the engaging
of Rockne was made tonight in
an official statement by the Co-
lumbia University committee on



KNUTE ROCKNE

EIGHT NEW KINGS CROWNED IN COAST AMATEUR BOXFEST

Eight new Coast amateur
Belt champions were crowned
at the Olympic Auditorium
last night, after an intensive
session of slugging. The new
kings and their classes are:

- 112 pounds—Johnnie Jordan
(South Los Angeles Ath-
letic Club.)
- 118 pounds—Bert Mazau
(Olympic Club.)
- 125 pounds—Mike Waters
(Los Angeles Athletic Club.)
- 135 pounds—Frank Burke
(U.S. West Virginians)
- 147 pounds—Billy Zukle
(Los Angeles Athletic Club.)
- 165 pounds—
- 175 pounds—Amund Em-
manuel (Olympic Club.)
- Heavyweight—Harry Beum.
Harry Beum, the heavy-
weight champion, attained his
crown with the use of but a
single punch. Only four men
were entered in this event, and
Beum eliminated his first rival
with a single blow.

Billy Zukle took honors in
the 147-pound class when he
won a slow decision over Mar-
tin Malone of the Los Angeles
Athletic Club. Zukle left-
jabbed his way to the verdict.
Previously he had provided the
most spectacular fight of the
evening in beating Carman
Tuzolino of the Columbia
Club. Zukle put his rival
down for the count of five in
the first round, and was him-
self twice felled for no count.
In the second round he planted
Carman twice, before the bout
was stopped.

Johnnie Jordan broke a
finger in beating William Valen-
tinos in the semifinals of the
112-pound class and was
forced to forfeit to Huerta
Evans in the final.

Frank Burke, fiery-headed
young man from the U.S.
West Virginians, landed Cecil
Parker of the Dico Club a lousy
pasting in the 135-pound class.
Burke had his man well in
hand all the way, and knocked
him down three times in the
last round, winning by a
knockout.

Ted Gill of the South Los
Angeles Club won in easy
fashion from John Magrini in
the final event for the 165-
pound championship. Gill had
things his own way from the
start.

112 pounds—Bert Mazau
(L. A. C.) defeated Johnnie
Jordan by default.
118 pounds—Bert Mazau
(Olympic) defeated Joe
Flores (Newspaper Club) de-
cision three rounds.
125 pounds—Mike Waters
(L. A. C.) defeated Jimmie

RUMOR NEVERS SIGNS AS PRO

According to Dame Ru-
mor, who is responsible for
lots of gossip, idle and other-
wise, Ernie Nevers, Stanford
football star and captain, has
signed a contract to play
professional football. The
rumor says that the all-
American fullback will re-
ceive \$50,000 for putting his
name on the dotted line.



Sure There Is a Santa Claus

If you don't believe it read
these prices--THEY PROVE IT.

1926 BUICK Master Six, 2-door Sedan	\$1850.00
1925 BUICK Master Six Roadster	\$1385.00
1925 BUICK Sport Roadster	\$1050.00
1925 BUICK Standard Six Coupe	\$1050.00
1925 BUICK Master Six Coupe	\$1050.00
1925 BUICK Master Six Touring	\$1150.00
1925 BUICK Standard Six Coach	\$1225.00
1924 BUICK Six Sedan, Model 47	\$1225.00
1924 BUICK Six Coupe, 4-pass.	\$885.00
1924 BUICK Six Touring, modernized	\$885.00
1924 BUICK Six Sport Touring	\$1185.00
1924 BUICK Four Coupe, 4-pass.	\$885.00
1923 BUICK Six Sport Touring	\$785.00
1923 BUICK Six Touring Sedan	\$965.00
1923 BUICK Six Touring Car	\$865.00
1922 BUICK Six Touring Car	\$965.00
1922 BUICK Six Sedans	\$865.00
1921 BUICK Six Touring Car	\$285.00

HENRY B. AYERS CO.

Home of Modernized Buicks
ME. 3042 1114 So. Olive St. ME. 5366

play Santa Claus and give "Her" a box of Wetherby-Kayser Silk Hosiery

"She" knows their fine quality... and
...and... the colors are charming.
...all the wanted numbers in
"GOTHAM Gold
Stripe" silk hosiery...chiffon
and service weight... "Silk
Stockings that Wear."
A pair...1.85...1.95...2.25
...all the smart numbers in
"PROPER" Blue Edge
silk hosiery...chiffons in all
the fashionable street, after-
noon and evening shades.
A pair...2.00 and 3.00

WETHERBY-KAYSER
"CLOUTIER MENS SHOP"
634-1/2 West Seventh St. 727 South Broadway
436 E. Columbia St., Pasadena 6394 Hollywood Blvd.

Strong Marine Eleven Arrives for Game With Pennsylvania

SERVICE TEAMS CRASH IN BOWL

Play-Off

Meet San Diego Baseball Team Today for Champions of South

San Diego, Dec. 11.—The most colorful game of the 1925 football season was played here today when the Marine eleven, coached by Coach "Tex" Oliver's team, defeated the Huntington team, coached by Coach "Red" Grange, in the final game of the California championship at the stadium.

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GRANGE'S MANAGER HERE

C. C. Pyle Due This Morning to Talk Turkey Concerning "Red's" Appearance Next Month

BY BRAVEN DYER

The only personal manager of the only football player in the world who could ever afford such a luxury will arrive in Los Angeles today in the personage of Mr. C. C. Pyle, the former Illinois theatrical man who looks after the affairs of Harold "Red" Grange, erstwhile star of Bob Zuppke's Illinois eleven. Pyle is due this morning. He will occupy a suite at the Biltmore, eventually paying for same with some of the dough which "Red" has picked up here and there in his griddiron wanderings.

The express purpose of Pyle's visit at this time is to arrange details for Grange's appearance here on January 18. On this date the famous "Whispering" Grange will appear in the Coliseum to entertain the local football fans.

Four or five men who are desirous of placing a team in the field for the express purpose of opposing Grange will be on hand this morning to talk turkey with Pyle. Rumors have been going around the rounds that many local footballers have already been approached to play for such and such a promoter, some of the "grid" careers today having been the necessary duty, so to speak, of at least one or two of the men who are interested in the proposition.

Off-hand it looks as if the Los Angeles Athletic Club team, which is to play tomorrow, is the logical outfit to take the turf against Grange. The Mercury eleven is as good, if not better, than any other team which has been organized here in one month. However, the Los Angeles Athletic Club team, which has been organized here in one month, is as good, if not better, than any other team which has been organized here in one month.

On the other hand, there are no rules which prevent an amateur gridder from playing against a professional, provided said amateur does not himself accept money for playing part of the game. Our understanding of the matter is that the A.A.U. used to have such a rule, but that it has been abolished. College boys all teams play against professionals and the collegiate athletes are not classed with the money performers.

Mr. Pyle, being a promoter, is undoubtedly wise to all the angles of the game, and will undoubtedly have plenty of suggestions to offer today. If he can get a flock of amateurs to play against Grange for nothing, Mr. Pyle certainly deserves whatever share of "Red's" income he receives.

Both sides are in the same boat. Delaney's right arm is injured, and he is unable to play. Berlenbach's right arm is injured, and he is unable to play. Delaney's right arm is injured, and he is unable to play. Berlenbach's right arm is injured, and he is unable to play.

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DELANEY LOSES TO BERLENBACH

(Continued From Ninth Page)

Delaney's weapons dominated and it seemed only a question of time before he would measure the champion for the first time in a slow and cautious start. Berlenbach brought first blood in the third round, but Delaney came back in the fourth to floor the champion for a count of three with a right to the chin. Again in the seventh, after Berlenbach had pulled himself back to his feet, Delaney covered up, Delaney found his mark twice with hard rights and the champion reeled backward.

These were Delaney's big chances, but on each occasion he backed off, setting his right hand to his chest and his left hand to his side. In the eighth, Delaney found his mark twice with hard rights and the champion reeled backward.

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SULLY HAS MURDEROUS RIGHT FIST

Former College Grinner Beats "Unbeatable" With Crashing Punch

Sully Montgomery, the ex-college football player, who meets Ralph Smith in one of three main events next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium, is one of the hardest right-hand punchers in the game.

Sully possesses a nice left hook, but it is the terrific force of his right hand that earned him recognition from Tex Rickard as one of the ten ranking heavyweights in the country.

Montgomery has left many an impression of the force of his right fist. He was the only man who ever knocked down Johnny Risko of Cleveland. Sully connected with a right to the jaw in the second round with Risko, record and all.

Up until the time Sully met "Battling" McCreary, it was the "Batt" crowd that only Harry "Willie" had been able to knock him out. Sully put him away in ten rounds.

Two other ten-round bouts are on the Olympic program, featuring Johnny Lamar against Billy Wallace, lightweight, and Ernie Wright against Jack Roper, heavyweight.

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DONALD TO STAGE BOUTS

Two Heavyweight and One Featherweight Matches Form Card for Next Saturday

Two ten-round heavyweight battles and another featuring two good featherweights make up Promoter Dick Donald's next afternoon open-air show to be staged one week from today at Ancof Speedway.

Donald late yesterday announced that he had signed: Johnny Farr and Joey Sangro, featherweights; Captain Bob Roper and Jimmy Byrne, heavyweights; and—Bill Tate and Chief Metoquah, heavyweights.

The show will mark Sangro's first start on the coast, and Farr's initial since his return from the East where he trimmed Carl Tremaine, Babe Herman, Danny Kramer and other topnotchers.

Sangro, who registers from Milwaukee, is the only boy holding a knockout victory over Sammy Mandel, the Rakoczi fighter. He knocked the sheik kicking in seven rounds.

Roper tackles Byrne, one of the most promising of the Coast's crop of heavyweights. Byrne weighs 150 pounds. He has knocked through Benny Touchstone, Vic Alexander, Neal Clabby, and most of the other heavyweights who have been performing out of town during the past two years.

Bill Tate, a heavyweight standing six feet seven inches high, makes his first California appearance against Chief Metoquah, featherweight.

Coach Caddy's Work's Southern Branch basketball team will be in mid-season form tonight, when it goes up against the strong Movie Club five. From all indications the Grizzlies will need everything they can get in order to defeat the clubmen.

The Grizzly squad has two teams, one of which is as good as the other, which will give the university team an advantage over the H.A.C. team. The Grizzly first squad is made up of Jack Ketchum and Bill Goetz forwards, Ed Prigge, center, and Frank Bunch, Horace Brees, guards.

Yardly and Kearny, who starred while in university, are expected to be the mainstay of the Hollywood team. The clubmen are out for the national championship this year.

Washington and National Blvd., Culver City

Special Sunday Dinner \$2.50

No cover charge on Sunday with Special Sunday Dinner

A Few Reasons

why we suggest your dining at the New Green Mill Cafe on Sundays—

A special 50c cover charge prevails on Sundays.

Dancing from 7:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

Dave Snell

and his Wonder Orchestra

Unheard of and unequalled entertainment

And Don't Forget

Culver City is the only place between Los Angeles and Venice where you can enjoy dancing on Sundays.

Used Cars

Three Fortunate Buyers Get These

We instruct every salesman to carefully state only the actual facts which are positively known about our used cars.

You don't guess when you buy one of them.

Here are three which we are now offering which will illustrate our values—

1924 Wills Sainte Claire Touring, biggest bargain in city, new Duo paint, four-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires; this car is worth \$200.00 more than we ask; going for \$1200.00.

1924 Wills Sainte Claire Coupe, just out of paint shop, new tires, always run carefully; see this and you will be; priced for quick sale at \$2500.00 with new car guarantee.

1924 Wills Sainte Claire Sedan, new paint, new tires, thoroughly rebuilt and in the pink of condition; our pre-inventory sale calls for the unheard-of price of \$2150.00.

Western Motors Co.

1058 South Flower Street

Phone TRinity 7241

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

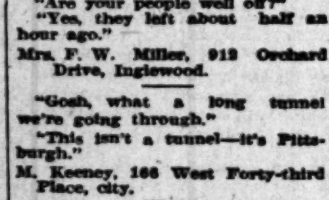
Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5.00, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a column in The Times. Prizes for jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes winning honorable mention will be given a place of honor in The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributions will receive a personal acknowledgment.



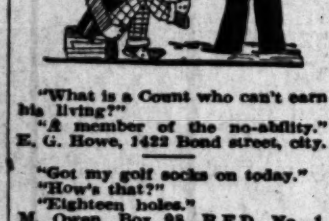
Foreman: What was that explosion in the quarry a minute ago?
Caddy: Hinnosey was carrying a case of dynamite and the whistle blew.
Charles Poole, Pacific Mutual Building, city.



"One wife too many," exclaimed the wife as she glanced at the headlines of the newspaper. "I suppose there is an account of some bigamist."
Husband: Not necessarily, my dear.
F. M. Plimstead, 408 East Forty-sixth street, city.



"Are your people well off?"
"Yes, they left about half an hour ago."
Mrs. F. W. Miller, 918 Orchard Drive, Inglewood.



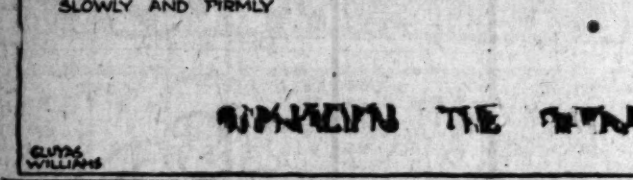
"What is a Count who can't earn his living?"
"A member of the nobility."
E. G. Howe, 1423 Bond street, city.



"Got my golf socks on today."
"How's that?"
"Eighteen holes."
M. Owen, Box 95, R.F.D. No. 1, Covina.



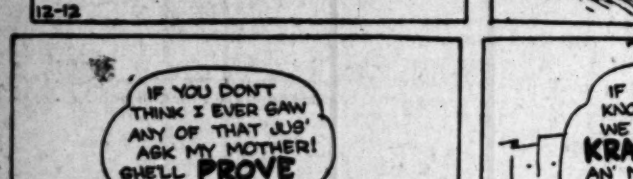
Small Boy: Did you want to borrow my screwdriver, Mr. Smith?
Visitor: Why no—what would I do with a screwdriver?
Small Boy: Papa said yesterday that you have a screw loose.
Mrs. A. Lindanger, 871 1/2 South Norton, City.



"Signaling the Operator"
THINKS IT'S TIME FOR A REPORT. JIGGLES THE MOOK CASUALLY.
JIGGLES IT AGAIN—LESS CASUALLY.
BEGINS TO PLAY LITTLE TUNES ON IT—ONE LONG, TWO SHORT, REPEATED WITH VARIATIONS.
TELLS HIMSELF TO KEEP COOL. TRIES TO SIGNAL LIKE THE DIRECTIONS IN THE ADS—SLOWLY AND FIRMLY.
FORGETS ALL ABOUT THE DIRECTIONS.
HOT TEMPER GIVES WAY TO COLD HATE. SETTLES INTO STEADY RELENTLESS GRIND—UNTIL CENTRAL REPORTS BRIGITLY THAT NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED.
WHEELER BYE, INC.



REG'LAR FELLERS
Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
They Sound the Same, But They're Not



IF YOU DON'T THINK I EVER SAW ANY OF THAT JUS' ASK MY MOTHER! SHE'LL PROVE IT!



IF YOU WANNA KNOW SUMPIN' WE DEAL IN KRAUSBACHERS AN' MOM SAYS HE'S THE HIGHEST PRICED BUTCHER IN TOWN SO THERE!

THE GUMPS



When the Little Bird Begins to Sing



By Sidney Smith



By Gluyas Williams



By Gene Byrnes



By Ed Whelan



By Carl



ELLA CINDERS



The Last Round



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



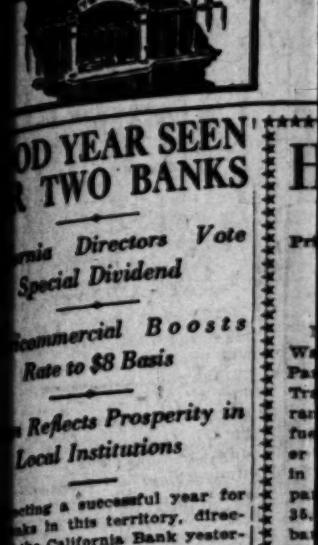
By Bill Conselman and Charlie



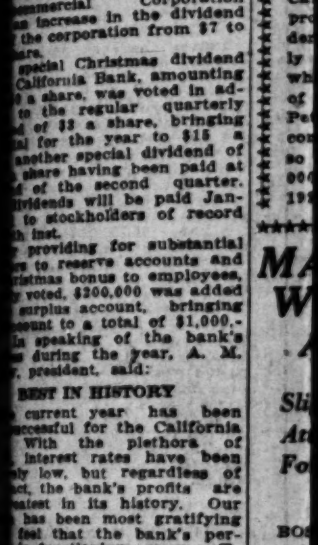
By Bill Conselman and Charlie



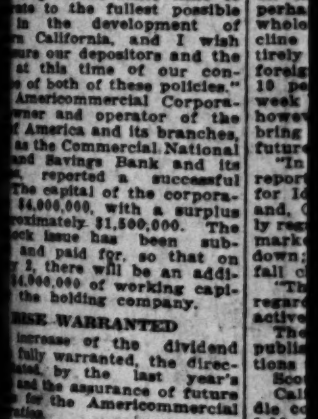
Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner



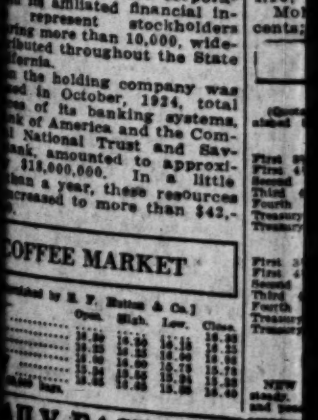
Doc's on His Way—but the Other Way



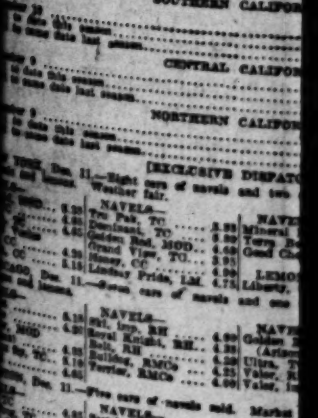
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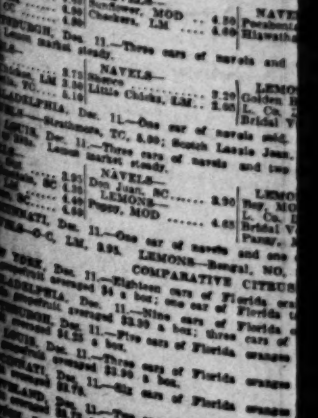
By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie



By Bill Conselman and Charlie

By Sidney Smith

THIS IS TOO MUCH—
I STAND IT—I DIDN'T
ANY MAN COULD BE SO
TUPUL—IM USED TO
URSES—SELFISHNESS—
BUT THIS KINDNESS
AND DAYS OF
ALRY—WHEN
IN WERE DIFFERENT.

By Sidney Smith

YOU COME WITH
THE TOWN'S YOUNG
GET SOME LUNCH
I BUILT A BOY
I HAD BREAKFAST
KNOW A CAFE THAT
THE TOWN'S DOWN
FOUR O'CLOCK.

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**HIGHER FUEL OIL
RUMOR AFOOT**

Price Boost Reported for
1926 in Pan-American
Contracts

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Wall street hears that the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company is arranging contracts to deliver fuel oil next year at a higher price level than prevailed in 1925 contracts. The company, which sells between 15,000,000 and 40,000,000 barrels of fuel oil a year, formerly obtained the bulk of its production from the California and Mexican properties, but is now understood to be relying largely on Venezuelan production which is obtained by reason of its control of the Lago Petroleum Company. The company's sales program also calls for about 250,000,000 gallons of gasoline in 1926.

**PETROLEUM
FIRM WILL
CUT MELON**

Red Star Announces an
Extra Dividend of \$16
Besides Regular

Announcement of a regular dividend of \$7 a share for December, and an extra dividend of \$16 a share, making a total dividend disbursement of \$23 a share for the current year, was made yesterday by the Red Star Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of California Petroleum Corporation.

**MARKET FOR
WOOL QUIET
AND LOWER**

Slight Price Downturn
Attributed to Weakness on
Foreign Exchanges

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

LIBERTY BONDS

Continued to decline and thirty-year bonds, 1940-45, 1945-50, 1950-55, 1955-60, 1960-65, 1965-70, 1970-75, 1975-80, 1980-85, 1985-90, 1990-95, 2000-05, 2005-10, 2010-15, 2015-20, 2020-25, 2025-30, 2030-35, 2035-40, 2040-45, 2045-50, 2050-55, 2055-60, 2060-65, 2065-70, 2070-75, 2075-80, 2080-85, 2085-90, 2090-95, 2100-05, 2105-10, 2110-15, 2115-20, 2120-25, 2125-30, 2130-35, 2135-40, 2140-45, 2145-50, 2150-55, 2155-60, 2160-65, 2165-70, 2170-75, 2175-80, 2180-85, 2185-90, 2190-95, 2200-05, 2205-10, 2210-15, 2215-20, 2220-25, 2225-30, 2230-35, 2235-40, 2240-45, 2245-50, 2250-55, 2255-60, 2260-65, 2265-70, 2270-75, 2275-80, 2280-85, 2285-90, 2290-95, 2300-05, 2305-10, 2310-15, 2315-20, 2320-25, 2325-30, 2330-35, 2335-40, 2340-45, 2345-50, 2350-55, 2355-60, 2360-65, 2365-70, 2370-75, 2375-80, 2380-85, 2385-90, 2390-95, 2400-05, 2405-10, 2410-15, 2415-20, 2420-25, 2425-30, 2430-35, 2435-40, 2440-45, 2445-50, 2450-55, 2455-60, 2460-65, 2465-70, 2470-75, 2475-80, 2480-85, 2485-90, 2490-95, 2500-05, 2505-10, 2510-15, 2515-20, 2520-25, 2525-30, 2530-35, 2535-40, 2540-45, 2545-50, 2550-55, 2555-60, 2560-65, 2565-70, 2570-75, 2575-80, 2580-85, 2585-90, 2590-95, 2600-05, 2605-10, 2610-15, 2615-20, 2620-25, 2625-30, 2630-35, 2635-40, 2640-45, 2645-50, 2650-55, 2655-60, 2660-65, 2665-70, 2670-75, 2675-80, 2680-85, 2685-90, 2690-95, 2700-05, 2705-10, 2710-15, 2715-20, 2720-25, 2725-30, 2730-35, 2735-40, 2740-45, 2745-50, 2750-55, 2755-60, 2760-65, 2765-70, 2770-75, 2775-80, 2780-85, 2785-90, 2790-95, 2800-05, 2805-10, 2810-15, 2815-20, 2820-25, 2825-30, 2830-35, 2835-40, 2840-45, 2845-50, 2850-55, 2855-60, 2860-65, 2865-70, 2870-75, 2875-80, 2880-85, 2885-90, 2890-95, 2900-05, 2905-10, 2910-15, 2915-20, 2920-25, 2925-30, 2930-35, 2935-40, 2940-45, 2945-50, 2950-55, 2955-60, 2960-65, 2965-70, 2970-75, 2975-80, 2980-85, 2985-90, 2990-95, 3000-05, 3005-10, 3010-15, 3015-20, 3020-25, 3025-30, 3030-35, 3035-40, 3040-45, 3045-50, 3050-55, 3055-60, 3060-65, 3065-70, 3070-75, 3075-80, 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CHEERING NEWS IN STEEL GAIN

Increase in Unfilled Orders Proves Surprise

Huge Gain Shown Since Start of Last Upturn

Railroad Contracts Factor in Swelling Total

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

(Exclusive Dispatch)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Steel

was the spirit of the stock market followers when, having just been warned from official quarters not to expect unreasonable things of the future, they read the new report of unfilled orders booked at the Steel Corporation.

Financial experts had their own ideas about what the showing would be this time, and some of them reckoned so large a gain as now is announced. "Perhaps Gary was right," said one, "in predicting that the steel companies would be carrying away business next year." All the more encouraging was the smart uptick in the price of steel, a line of business that has been no less healthy for a long time, helped to swell the total.

Improvement in our transportation service has rendered the order backlog figures less reliable as a barometer of business conditions than formerly, for the reason that an enormous steel business now is done by the corporation itself that never is reflected by these reports. So long as industry is reasonably certain that deliveries will be made promptly, and at industry prices, prospective purchasers are more disposed to buy on a hand-to-mouth basis than when transportation service is poorer and prices rising.

Nevertheless, some signs can be read from the unfilled order backlog of the present year. A sweeping Coolidge victory accelerated business in the autumn of 1924 and by the end of February, 1925, the Steel Corporation's books showed a larger volume of unfilled orders than at any time since 1923, or to be specific, of \$24,771.

To the practical steel worker it was clear that these orders were rolling in faster than business was improving, so much so that the decline in unfilled orders reflected not the beginnings of a depression but a correction of a condition that had been overdone.

That view was borne out by the bookkeeping in the rate of decline from February to September when, as we know, the curve again began to rise. At the last report, as of the year, August 31, steel unfilled orders aggregated only \$21,893 tons.

Within three months, or by November 30, the tonnage booked for future delivery had been increased by more than a million tons to \$24,771. That is a half million more than in the unfilled order backlog of the year before.

Apparently business is to remain good at least for a part of 1928, and in the increased confidence of operation is reason for the expectation that the business will be fairly profitable to the steel companies.

Seldom if ever in the history of the industry have the manufacturers been able to get so much from the labor of an individual as now. While wages have steadily increased, the output per man has increased in such proportion through the further introduction of labor-saving machinery that the steel companies can make more than afford to pay their higher rates.

Secretary Mellon's financial statement presented to Congress excites admiration here rather than surprise. It is considered, as well, a definite reminder to countries which have not already settled their war debts that some action would be advisable.

November trade figures confirm the preliminary details of a decline of \$4,000,000 in the value of imports, but only \$6,000,000 in exports. The value of imports of foodstuffs declined \$5,000,000, of which more than \$5,000,000 was in grain and flour. Shipments of wheat from the United States dropped \$1,000,000, while imports from British East Indies and Canada declined.

Imports of crude rubber, however, increased \$2,750,000, due chiefly to higher prices. It is debatable, of course, whether this commodity should be included in imports, since the producers are chiefly the property of British investors. There was little change in cotton imports.

Our exports of rubber to the United States increased greatly, but the full movement is not shown in the returns, because a large part of the supply goes direct to the United States from the Straits Settlements.

A bad feature of the returns is the substantial reduction in exports of manufactured articles, especially cotton and woolen goods.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDBY

(By Wireless—Exclusive Dispatch)

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Commencement of the fortnightly settlement and uncertainty over the monetary outlook, occasioned difficulties in financial markets today.

Irregularity in the rubber group revealed the increase in speculative operations in these shares. Leading oil stocks on the other hand, were scarce for delivery.

Another factor contributing to the weakness of the markets, was the weakness of prospective capital markets. Next week's new issues will probably involve about \$12,000,000.

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BOND QUOTATIONS

(By A. F. MONT WIRE)

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MARKET AVERAGES

(By A. F. MONT WIRE)

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NEW YORK CURE

(By A. F. MONT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Real-

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

(By A. F. MONT WIRE)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—The

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GOOPIES!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GLETT BURGESS



Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

CHEERFULNESS

Smile, though you have to bear a pain,
Smile, though you have to try again,
Smile, though a pleasure is denied you,
Smile, though a disappointment tried you,
Smile, though you want to cry—
—be cheerful!
Goops cannot smile, they're always fearful.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Football, Coliseum, 10:30 a.m. — Los Angeles Varsity Football team will play against the University of California team at the Coliseum. The game is expected to be a close one.

Boxing, Coliseum, 8 p.m. — Max Baer will fight against Sam Langford. The fight is expected to be a close one.

Baseball, Coliseum, 10:30 p.m. — Los Angeles Varsity Baseball team will play against the University of California team at the Coliseum. The game is expected to be a close one.

IRON TRADE SALES GOOD FOR SEASON

Business Reported as Exceptionally Heavy in Southern California

BY DON PARTRIDGE

(Associated Press, Los Angeles)

A survey of general conditions in the southern part of the state indicates that business is in an exceptionally good condition for this time of the year. Recent advances in mill prices have stimulated buying and in certain lines some rather heavy tonnages have been booked.

Included among the larger concrete bar awards of the week was \$50 tons for a bridge across the Los Angeles county flood control channel at Long Beach. The bulk of bar business continues to be comprised of small lots of less than 100 tons. Out-of-stock prices in California are far from firm. Pending prices for iron and steel are heavy proportions, over 10,000 tons being up for figures. The Pacific Coast Engineering Company took 800 tons for a large for Libby, McNeill & Libby for shipment to the Hawaiian Islands. The Moore Drydock Company were low bidders for two ferry boats for the Key System in Oakland, the value of 2000 tons. Most producers are holding to the new levels named last week, namely 2.20 cents c.i.f., but it is reported some business has been quoted on this week at the old level of 2.20 cents.

The structural shape market is active and awards aggregate 2000 tons for the week. The Union Iron Works secured 400 tons for the Elks Club at Santa Barbara and 400 tons for unloading bridges for the Inspiration Copper Company in Arizona. Honus Steel and Equipment Company secured 500 tons for the Skinner Building in Seattle, while McClintock-Marshall Company took tons for a plant for the California Portland Cement Company at Colton. Pending business exceeds 12,000 tons, the largest project among which calls for from 600 to 12,000 tons for the new Los Angeles City Hall.

The Southern Pacific Company placed 2000 tons of girder rails, the standard 11 1/2 inch light weight, on closed on 175,000 box boxes of tin plate and the California Packing Corporation has placed 15,000 kegs of cement coated nails with an eastern producer.

ART COLONY PLANNED

ALPINE (Tex.) Dec. 11.—During a meeting of the Brewster County Chamber of Commerce, it was voted to offer a tract of land of 300 or more acres in the vicinity of Alpine for the purpose of locating an art colony in the Davis Mountains.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

The Times Branch office, 821 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 9796.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópolis, tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de actualidad. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección de práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

Los amantes de la lengua española, al leer los conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Washington, Diciembre 11.—La cámara continuó discutiendo el proyecto de ley de ingresos, y en el senado no hubo sesión.

Se ha votado porque continúen las actuales corrientes de inmigrantes hasta el próximo período del congreso. Una comisión del senado ha acordado los argumentos relativos a la toma de posesión del senador designado Nye.

Se han publicado otras de las declaraciones prestadas ante la comisión que investiga lo de la reñta interior.

Ante el consejo de guerra de Mitchell se discutió algunos problemas de aviación de Sur y Centroamérica.

Los Drones Proclaman la Guerra Santa

BEIRUT, Diciembre 11.—La deserción de la rebelión drusa puede considerarse al considerar que han proclamado hoy la guerra santa, según boletín oficial.

En tanto que el Sultán Atashah declara una guerra que prohíba la alianza de trío de invierno, para que todos los hombres de la región, a excepción de los drusos, puedan rehacer las diezmasas filias del ejército, los drusos de deserción otra porción, cual se exige a todo hombre que no se consagra a la guerra. Estas drusos revelan, según se cree, un esfuerzo suicida final por parte de los drusos.

Los drusos de excomulgación es conseria, según dicen cuantos conocen las creencias de los drusos. Significan sublevarse belando, frénicamente, y se niegan a exponer sus agravios ante el nuevo tribunal de la guerra, señor Journein, quien les brinda completa libertad, con sólo que den por firmada la guerra. Los drusos, que mandaron un representante a exponer su caso ante los periódicos, no pudieron contestar a la pregunta de cuáles eran sus fines, concretándose a manifestar que no tenían en Francia la suficiente confianza para solicitar un armisticio.

Tramitación Cargos contra Prohibición en Kansas

TOPEKA (Kansas) Diciembre 11.—El "asquitos" Estado de Kansas, descalificando, hasta la historia con motivo de que a dos de los altos funcionarios del Estado y sus familiares, se les acusa de haber despojado la tesorería de la Liga contra la esclavitud.

Richard J. Hopkins, juez de la Escuela del Estado; Carlos B. Griffith, Procurador General del Estado; y Fred L. Crabbe, ex-supernitente de la ciudad Liga, están acusados de haber despojado de fondos que se habían colectado para "secar" ciertos lugares del Estado y de los fondos que se habían colectado para "secar" ciertos lugares del Estado y de los fondos que se habían colectado para "secar" ciertos lugares del Estado.

NOTAS LOCALES

Considerable Robo de Licores en Depósito

Como circularon ciertos rumores de que algunos de los agentes prohibicionistas pudieran estar complicados en el reciente y sensacional robo de licores del depósito de la ciudad, se les ha llamado a la atención de las autoridades federales y urbanas se rehúsan a dar inforación alguna sobre el caso, afirmando que el robo del depósito de licores, que se produjo en la noche de los días de la semana pasada, no tiene nada que ver con los prohibicionistas.

El señor Frith, Director de la Prohibición Federal, cogió ayer entericamento todas las fuentes de donde pudieran obtenerse y menores de la averiguación que se está haciendo, y la policía local se mostró igualmente reticente. Las tenientes detectives Evans y Curtis, que trabajan en el asunto bajo la dirección del capitán ayudante de detectives Cato, convinieron en que tenían ya descubierto varias pistas, pero se negaron a revelar la naturaleza de éstas.

Señalando a la familia de los Niños de los Campamentos

Pueden estar seguros los quinientos cincuenta rapaces que viven en los campamentos de los niños que se encuentran en el Estado de California, que no los echará en el mundo. La compañía va a distribuir entre ellos medias bien cargadas. Los empleados del ferrocarril les proporcionarán además ropa, juguetes y otros regalos, según anuncio de la compañía.

MONEY HIDDEN

MANCHESTER (N. H.) Dec. 11.—When liquor agents officers dug up a tonato can filled with \$20 bills in the cellar of the house at 149 Cedar street, they discovered what is believed to be a part of the money of the late savings of Denis Shea, who died at that address a year ago. Four days before his death he was given \$5000 by a friend who had been holding it for him. Less than \$5000 was found on his person. It is now believed that the man buried a large portion of his wealth and that additional sums may be discovered soon.

CIRCUS CAMEL HURLED UNDER TRAIN UNHURT

LAUREL, Dec. 11.—A peculiar accident happened in Laurel when a freight train backed into a circus train that was unloading in this city, throwing one of the camels out of the door of the circus train and under a passenger train on the main track.

The camel was caught under one of the coaches of the passenger train, but was pulled out and escaped with a few scratches and bruising, being able to appear for its regular turn in the circus performance.

COLD THAT DEVELOPS INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery. It is a fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all the known drugs, creosote is the most effective. It is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory disease, and is excellent for the treatment of all throat troubles. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking a full course of Creomulsion. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

Resinol will soothe that itching skin

The first application of Resinol usually takes the itch and burn right out of the system and similar skin-affections. This gentle, healing ointment seems to get right at the root of the trouble, restoring the skin to health in a surprisingly short time. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

Teeth as Low as \$5. Best Set \$7

Best set, same value, no matter how much you pay, no matter how good the material, no matter how good the work, no matter how good the service, no matter how good the results, no matter how good the reputation, no matter how good the success, no matter how good the fame, no matter how good the fortune, no matter how good the power, no matter how good the influence, no matter how good the glory, no matter how good the honor, no matter how good the respect, no matter how good the admiration, no matter how good the love, no matter how good the friendship, no matter how good the loyalty, no matter how good the devotion, no matter how good the sacrifice, no matter how good the courage, no matter how good the strength, no matter how good the endurance, no matter how good the patience, no matter how good the perseverance, no matter how good the industry, no matter how good the diligence, no matter how good the economy, no matter how good the frugality, no matter how good the simplicity, no 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Welcome Home Service

Welcome Home Service

for DR. C. F. AKED

BOULEVARD THEATER
Vermont and Washington

Take "W" car from downtown or "V" cross-town car.
Join in the Chautauqua Salute at the beginning of the service.

DR. AKED SPEAKS ON

"A Revelation From The Theater: 'What Price Glory' and 'The Enemy' a New Play

by Channing Pollock, Author of
"The Fool"

Olivet Church 7:30 p.m.
Candle Light Service
REV. W. H. HOPKINS Speaks on

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH


Dr. Wiggam's Plan

of Salvation

DR. FRANK DYER, 11 A. M.
"What Civilization Is Doing to Us!"
"Race Suicide or Class Suicide?"

7:30 P. M.—The College Symposium

on "Christianity and Society!"
By Eight College Students

The Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church

11 A. M.—ERNEST HOLMES' SUNDAY TALK

Ambassador Hotel Theater, 11 A.M.

First Congregational Church,
845 S. Hope Street

Rev. Carl S. Patton, D.D., Minister
11:00 o'clock. Dr. Patton's sermon—"THE GOOD LIFE."

Mus. by Choir of 70 Voices—
John Smallman, Conductor.
"My Faith Looks Up to Thee".....Schneek
"The Great Day of the Lord is Near"...Mart
4:30 o'Clock...Twilight Communion

Service and Retention of Members.
7:30 o'Clock. The picture—
"THE WHITE DESERT."

HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

JAMES HAMILTON LASH, D.D., Minister, Hollywood Blvd. at Syracuse Av.
Morning Worship, 11 o'clock:
"CHINA AND INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL"
 Rev. Obed S. Johnson of San Francisco.
Evening Service, 7:30—Motion Picture "HEARTS OF MEN"

HEAR DR. CULBERTSON

MESA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 54th St. and 9th Ave.
11 a.m.—"THE POEMS OF JESUS."
7:30 p.m.—"SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC IDEALS OF CHRISTIANITY"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. | **Wednesday Meetings, 8 p.m.**
Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow: | **These meetings include testi-**
"God the Preserver of Man" | **monies of Christian Science heal-**
Sunday School at 8:30 a.m. for pupils under 20 years of age.

The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles, are branches of
The Meither Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church—1386 & Alvarado st. Thirteenth Church—1750 N. Edgemoor
Second Church—W. Adams St., near Street.
Hoover. Fourteenth Church (Culver City)—
The Church—554 S. Home St.

*Third Church—1224 Pops St.
*Fourth Church—5286 Poplar Ave.
*Fifth Church—7107 Hollywood Blvd.
*Sixth Church—1107 Moneta Ave.
*Seventh Church (San Pedro)—315 7th Street.
*Eighth Church (Gardena)—344 W 161st Ave.
*Ninth Church—1224 Pops St.
*Tenth Church—1224 Pops St.
*Eleventh Church—1224 Pops St.
*Twelfth Church—1224 Pops St.
*Thirteenth Church—1224 Pops St.
*Fourteenth Church—1224 Pops St.
*Fifteenth Church—1224 Pops St.
*Sixteenth Church—1224 Pops St.
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*Ninth Church—432 S. Normandie Ave.
 *Tenth Church—936 W. 49th St.
 *Eleventh Church—2120 E. 1st St.
 *Twelfth Church (Van Nuys)—434 Syl-
 van Street.

*Eighteenth Church—4503 S. Was-
 hington Ave.
 *Nineteenth Church (Sawtelle)—
 107th Avenue.

*—Indicates no Sunday Evening Service.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Monday, Dec. 14, in Third Church
 Christ, Scientist, at 8 p.m.

tureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will lecture as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 15, in Tenth Church Christ, Scientist, at 8 p.m.
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PUBLIC WASTE

Reducing the cost of government is the most serious peace problem by which the self-governing peoples of the world are now confronted. The expense of the Federal governments of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany and the United States averages more than three times the cost in the last year before the World War. And the government expense, especially in this country, is but a minor expense of the total government cost, which includes State, county and municipal governments.

The situation in Great Britain is so serious as to appear almost hopeless. This is due in part to the enormous war debt of that country, double the debt of any other country engaged in the war. But the other countries, great and small, all have a similar condition to meet. The burden on production is so great that it must be lightened or economic disaster will certainly follow.

Great Britain produces on its own soil less than half the foodstuffs necessary to feed its population. It must export enough goods, exchange enough for foodstuffs to feed the other half. That England must export goods or export population has become axiomatic. Keeping this fact in view, one appreciates fully the gravity of the fact that the total export and re-export trade of England in 1924 was but 796,000,000 pounds, while the government expenses for the same period were 783,000,000 pounds. "That is to say," comments George Harvey in a recent article in the North American Review, "the gross exports of a country wholly dependent upon its foreign trade barely exceed the cost of running its government."

England must reduce that cost of government or starve. There is no alternative. The national wealth has shrunk every year since the war. England is drawing heavily on its reserve capital, which cannot much longer stand the strain.

Government does to those temporarily out of employment are increasing. The latest extra burden is the subsidy paid to the mining industry. The mandates allocated to Great Britain at the close of the war are an added expense. Some of the colonies cost several times as much as they bring to the nation in the form of increased trade. State Socialism in England points unmistakably to economic disaster.

President Coolidge and his able assistants have succeeded in reducing very materially the cost of government in this country, but while the Federal government expense has gone down during the last three years, that of the State, county and municipal governments has gone up with such leaps and bounds that the total cost of government in this country is approximately \$2,000,000,000 greater than in 1920.

Despite the firm insistence on economy by Gov. Richardson in California, reckless legislatures and statutory charges—those fixed by the Constitution—have caused the cost of State government steadily to mount. The reasonable, necessary and desirable for the wealth and population of the State has steadily increased; but the increased cost of government has outrun both. This condition will continue to grow worse until amendments to the Constitution cut these fixed charges about half. When one comes to consider county and municipal government in California the condition is still worse. During the last five years the orgy of expenditure in these branches is astounding. In a recent address at San Jose State Controller Riley said that during the last year the cost of State, county and municipal government in California was approximately \$600,000,000, about twice that in 1920. During the same period there was an increase in assessed valuation—sometimes representing increased wealth and sometimes merely marking up the figures in the assessment rolls—of 64 per cent.

In the State of California there are probably 1,000,000 actual wage-earners—including the small shopkeepers, farmers, orchardists and market gardeners, but not the housewives. The present tax burden is equivalent to a tax of \$500 annually on each of these. Much of the tax is paid indirectly, as in the case of England, but it is paid. Governments are not run on credit or stage money.

The high cost of government, the world over, has become a menace to self-government. Peoples, industrious and economic in their private life, can be and are being ruined by the cost of the government they impose on themselves. Economic in private life they permit and encourage extravagance and waste in public life, due in a large part to expecting the government to do for the people what they should do for themselves.

As the President said in his last message, the people must support themselves and support the government. But, to be able to do this, they must realize the imperative necessity of economy in public expenditure; else they will find a government of their own founding becoming unsupportable.

The English are a resourceful people; and that is the one hope for England. They need a Coolidge, a Hoover and a Mellon; they need a Federal government. Perhaps they will want to borrow from us after the President has served his second term. Meanwhile we need men of their fiber in every State, county and municipal administration. Gov. Richardson is in the right track; but he lacks the co-operation and support necessary to make his economic campaign successful.

Some governments are corrupt and efficient. They give an unmoral but tolerable administration. But too many local governments in this country are both corrupt and inefficient; and conditions in those communities are becoming intolerable. The Coolidge administration is both honest and efficient; a model that every community in the country should keep always in plain view.

Recent reports from various parts of the United States indicate that a considerable portion of the money to be disbursed by Italy in the payment of its debt to our government will come from the country. The Italian Debt Funding Commission is said to have received assurances from New York bankers that they will advance to Italy \$100,000,000 in various loans and it is thought that this huge sum will be more than doubled in a short time by additional loans in process of negotiation.

All over the country, wherever large groups of Italian-born persons are found, there is great interest in the funding of the Italian debt to America. There are nearly 2,000,000 natives of Italy in this country and these, as well as their sons and daughters, are anxious to see that there shall be no failure on the part of the Roman government to liquidate its debt to the United States. Many of them are willing to subscribe to bonding schemes which shall help the country from which they or their parents migrated in wiping out its indebtedness to the nation under whose flag they have found such opportunities to display their well-known thrift and where so many of them have prospered.

Aside from the American loans, which are expected to assist so largely in liquidating Italy's debt to us, there have been many voluntary American contributions, some of them of large amounts, to the fund that eventually will be paid into the United States Treasury. There are many wealthy Italian-Americans in California—men who, for the most part, came here as poor immigrants and have enriched themselves by taking advantage of the golden opportunities they saw in our orchards, vineyards, factories and markets of trade. They feel that they cannot better show their gratitude to this country and their pride in their native land than by helping Italy make good her promise of war debt payment, and this assistance they are giving freely, solely, generously.

These honorable men are actuated by the desire to leave to the world that the people of the land of their own or their parents' birth scorn repudiation of their just debts and are glad to pay them in so far as is possible. And they are going to make it possible. For some weeks the efforts of the numerous Italians living in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and other California cities to raise funds toward the payment of Italy's first war-debt installment to this country have been strenuous and have been productive of fine results. Joining in the movement by Italians at home and abroad, one local chamber of commerce is sponsoring a campaign to secure subscriptions for this purpose. Patriotic bodies in Italian colonies in various parts of the State have pledged their support to the campaign. The "shoe-shine" man on the corner has joined with the capitalist in doing his bit and a big fund is rolling up.

Fresh impetus was given to these efforts the other day when the president of a chain of California banks, who is of Italian descent, contributed \$40,000 to the fund, at first concealing the source of his gift by merely stating in the note that accompanied it that it came from "an American grateful for the services rendered to his country and to the country of his parents by Benito Mussolini," whom he characterized as "the greatest living statesman."

"Why Not? I've Tried Everything Else!"



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GETTING THE FACTS

There is no call for government expansion in the way of boards and commissions, but every now and then something comes up at Washington or in the industrial or financial world that indicates a possible value of a permanent fact-finding commission, working within the machinery of the government. Such a commission might save time and money wasted in various investigations under Congressional action.

The commission could properly be formed of undersecretaries of all the Cabinet heads. In that way there would be an understanding of the affairs of all departments of the government. When disaster comes, or when relief is needed; when there are strikes or violence in any of the nation's industries, the mere filing of a brief by parties at interest could put all the facts of this fact-finding commission at work. They could operate without additional expense to the government and consider the situation from the standpoint of an unbiased jury. They would be authorized to hear testimony from all angles. Their reports would either be shaped to enable Congressional action or to satisfy the public need for truth.

Such a commission might easily be a great time and money saver and also a factor in dispensing prompt justice.

MISSING HAZARDS
 By James J. Montague

In India golfers are bothered considerably by cobras, which creep over the tees, greens and bunkers.

As a rule when we stand with our brains in hand. Our spirits are lightened and joyous. While we set up our ball on its hillock of sand.

It takes quite a shock to annoy us. The caddies may whisper, the players may talk. We get at the ball with the eye of a hawk. And our nerves are untroubled and steady.

But if we should see, on the fairway ahead, Though the vision loomed ever so dimly, The hood, much inflated, the eyes gleaming red.

Of a cobra regarding us grimly, If quite unmistakably fixed upon us, The optics continue to glow— Although we are hard to embarrass or flummox. We're afraid that our shot would go sour.

We care not at all for the fives of our friends. When we stand on the green with a putter. Though a dollar, maybe, on the issue depends. We smile as they chuckle or mutter. Our putting is bad, but we still keep our poise. Though our rivals may seem to confound us. By making all manner and species of noise— As they stand in a circle around us.

THE AMAZING COYOTE

The buffaloes are almost gone, and we are told that in Antelope Valley, where hundreds of herds of antelope recently grazed, only seventeen individuals are now alive. The two-gun had man has been tamed, the wild broncos have been tamed and broken, the Indians have settled quietly upon their reservations and the old West has ceased to be what it was, save in one respect—the coyote remains. Moreover, they are told by the president of the National Wool Growers' Association, that the grim little raiders of sheepfolds are more numerous now than ever before.

During the last ten years government hunters have killed 500,000 coyotes, yet during those years the coyotes retailed by killing annually \$20,000,000 worth of cattle and sheep in thirteen mountain and coast States.

The coyote is not protected by human laws anywhere; it may be trapped, poisoned, gassed, snared and shot at will, and many States and counties pay liberal bounties for killing them. To the \$250,000 appropriated last year by the States Congress added \$74,000—a sufficient fund to win a good-sized revolution in Central America.

With all the forces of civilization arrayed against them, how have the coyotes saved themselves from extinction? They have been successful for the same reason that mankind has been successful, because they have learned one great lesson—how to help one another. Unlike the lone wolf, coyotes never hunt singly; they always hunt either in pairs or in packs. During the summer they hunt in pairs. When winter comes the leader howls the call to the pack, then the pairs and their nearly grown cubs come together and hunt in packs.

In action a pack of coyotes is as efficient as a squadron of cavalry. According to Prof. Garret Read, who has made a study of pack psychology, the pack relies not merely upon running down its prey, but resorts to various stratagems to secure it; as by surrounding it; heading it off from cover; arranging relays of pursuers; setting some to lie in ambush while the rest drive the prey in their direction.

In the pack every coyote blindly obeys the leader. That is the first law of all pack animals. It is a good law, especially in time of war, and all time is war time for coyotes. Without obedience to a recognized leader there could be no effective co-operation. Within the pack each member knows its rank. Each outranks all it can whip and is outranked by those that can whip it. Loyalty to the pack, under all circumstances, is a coyote's surest duty; until the leader turns tail the members must fight, each for all and all for each, even to the death.

Coyotes are brainy. They may not be as learned as domestic dogs, but they are much more cunning and cunning. I once saw a pair of coyotes cleverly inveigle a large hound dog into chasing after them until, making sure they were out of rifle range, they savagely faced about and together killed the hound.

The code of honor among coyotes puts a premium on cowardice. Under their conditions the feeblest are the fittest, and the feeblest, therefore, survive the attacks of their foes. Like Achilles, they have learned to know instinctively that he who fights and runs away lives to fight another day.

BY RANSOME SUTTON

The buffaloes are almost gone, and we are told that in Antelope Valley, where hundreds of herds of antelope recently grazed, only seventeen individuals are now alive. The two-gun had man has been tamed, the wild broncos have been tamed and broken, the Indians have settled quietly upon their reservations and the old West has ceased to be what it was, save in one respect—the coyote remains. Moreover, they are told by the president of the National Wool Growers' Association, that the grim little raiders of sheepfolds are more numerous now than ever before.

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LETTERS TO

The Times
 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Reserve Officers' Association wishes to extend a vote of thanks to you for the very efficient manner in which you gave publicity to the big four-inch gun which we received here a few days ago.

This is just another incident of your loyal patriotic support to the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States and national defense. HERBERT J. SIMON.

Orphan's Benefit

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I wish to express my appreciation to you for your great kindness in helping make the gift shower and the annual ball at the Biltmore such great success by your columns.

In these days, when space and labor are valuable, we fully realize all that you gave us and we are extremely grateful.

But we have for years been truly favored by never having been refused by you when we have asked.

EMMA B. DAWSON.
 Corresponding Secretary Los Angeles Orphan's Home.

Stolen and Spoiled

BALDWIN PARK, Dec. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have noticed in the advertisement of the names of Pasadena and Hollywood with ponderous suffixes attached in shrieking contrast to the euphony of the originals.

Such unpardonable distortion of these beautiful names offends and makes me wonder if their use in Florida is not just another case of the sincerest form of flattery. If so, the fact would seem to shed a great light on the nature of the Florida boom.

ANDREW MANLY.

Helpless Congressmen

LONG BEACH, Dec. 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Why don't the voters vote? So much attention is paid to the wishes of the voters! Thousands vote for a Congressman. After thirteen months he takes office. Under the House rules, unless he is a member of the majority party, he might just as well stay home. Bills are referred to committees. Those that the majority party wishes to pass are left to die in committee.

Two hundred and seventy members may want to take the bill away from the committee desk. The wishes of these 217 members, each one a representative of thousands of voters, are nullified by the rules. One hundred and ten members of the majority party, through the majority which binds the whole party, can frustrate the will of 217 members of the minority party. The majority party should rule, but the minority has rights.

People will vote only when their vote is effective.

GEORGE LIVESLEY.

An Editorial Reader

PASADENA, Dec. 5.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Permitted me to congratulate you on this anniversary of your many years' service to your millions of readers and your country.

In the past forty-five years I have had the pleasure of reading in the best of the papers of the North, South and East, among them the Louisville Courier-Journal, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, the Chicago Tribune, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, whose editorials are of the best. But I am sure I have enjoyed the fearless editorials of The Times more than any of the other papers.

One of the great pleasures of public opinion is to see a man who stands on the present conduct of labor unions has been particularly pleasing to me. L. D. HAYLEY.

ZARATHUSTRA

I want not the service of weak acceptance. Bow heads or a white-washed shrill; But eagles that face the sun at midday. And challenge its right to shine.

I want not those who will sacrifice self. Where nothing worth while is won; But those who will sacrifice hopes of heaven. That work to hand may be done.

I want not the search for petty virtues. Some trivial soul to elate; But the arm of strength that will smash a drill. Through the bedrock ore of fate.

I want not petty playing safe. For a home where the sin-dre dwells; But the seal that can stir to fiery beauty the clanking coils of hell.

I want no externalist, smug content. With the barren things that are; But the rebel that from the chaos within him Gives birth to a dancing star.

HARRY BOWLING.

PEN POINT

Republic: Government of the People
 California has no more than a reputation. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

No intelligence but you have the clipping bureau. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

Ab, well! I am not a Republican. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

When genius lives on, it is the peak. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

No man ever yet made a mark in the world by making a mark. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

It is better to be a Republican. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

How fast the land is moving. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

Science has almost everything. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

A born leader, it is the peak. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

Example of human nature. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

Correct this sentence. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

A couple more men and a couple more women. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

Fame makes a man a man. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

One suit that is worn. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

The people who are not. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

The only thing that is not. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

RIPLING RHYTHM
 FAITH

In oldest times a man was a man. The peak is where the state is to be a Republic. Her real aim is to be a Republic.

CHRISTMAS AIR

Invading the Christmas spirit is the great day of the year. The offices of the party to the details of the party to the details of the party.

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The offices



Noni goes a-marketing for housewives of today. Home-craft aids and helpful hints she's finding all the way. 'Twill pay you well to watch her tips. 'Twill save you many tiresome trips. On Saturday—Shopping Day.

NONI'S SUGGESTION FOR SUNDAY WITH GUESTS FROM VIRGINIA

Breakfast
Shredded Wheat
With Strawberries and Cream
Coffman's Virginia Plantation Sausage
From Dobson's Model Market
3925 W. Tenth Street
Alber's Buckwheat Cakes
Standard Nut Margarine
Glen-Rose Maple Syrup
Ben Hur Coffee

Dinner
Peter Piper Pickles
Corn Soup
Baked Virginia Ham
Baked Yellow Tams
Cauliflower
Dixie Biscuits
Standard Nut Margarine
Custard Pie
Using Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust

Supper
Olives
Chicken Patties
Cranberries
Raisin Bread
Standard Nut Margarine
Pork Cake
Using Glob's A-1 Flour
Charter's Ice Cream

A musical education for a Christmas gift, would make a boy and girl supremely happy. Give them a Christmas Certificate for a musical course in the School of Music, just opened at 3200 W. Pico (Empire 1341), by Theron Bennett, who gave you the first Packard 8 Orchestra over KFI.

Buying a Christmas gift for a man isn't as hard as it sounds—there's sure to be something in his line. He will like a Bathrobe, belt, buckle, cap, cuff-links, fancy wool hose, gloves, golf shoes, golf suit, handkerchiefs, muffers, neckwear, pajamas, slippers, silk hose, sweater, tuxedo jacket, umbrella, walking stick, jewelry.

Mildred goes a-marketing
At Chaffee's Store, you see, Conserves the same budget. And gets tip-top quality. Selects from choice variety. "I did not get a gift for my husband," she says. "I'll always clean and neat!"

Make some boy or girl happy this Christmas with a start on a musical education. The School of Music, just opened at 3200 W. Pico (Empire 1341), by Theron Bennett, who gave you the first Packard 8 Orchestra over KFI.

"Land sakes! Don't tell 'til the last minute to do your shopping!" said the dear little old lady who knew.

A new watch, better in your home sometimes makes a very acceptable gift. And you'll be surprised how much you can save by buying in the low-rent district from Kelsey Plumbing Co., 1440 W. Slauson. (Thornwell 7014).

Always add raisins, fruit or nuts to cake after the eggs and before the milk.

What could make a lovelier gift than a silk-covered down comforter? Beautiful ones in a variety of pretty shades and patterns may be had, reasonably priced, at Simank Bros., Upholsterers and Drapers, 725-727 W. Ninth. Vandike 8747. And their beautiful Kenwood all-wool blankets are just as acceptable!

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

A HAPPY FAMILY

"Dear Doctor: I am a happy man. I just had to let you know about it. Just think of it: I have lost thirty-nine pounds in five months. I used to weigh 181 pounds and now am 142. I had been fat for six years. I am 17 years of age, five feet seven inches tall. What is my correct weight? "No one recognizes me on the street. My friends all tell me my looks have improved 100 per cent and I certainly feel better, have more pep and ambition. My complexion is clearer now than it has been for years. "I did not get on a liquid diet because I was going to college and it was rather hard, but I certainly watched my step. The best part is that I have not gained a pound in the last two months while I was on my maintenance diet. "My craving for candy has certainly disappeared since I have been on my diet. I used to eat sweets and gravies, which I used to eat so much of before. I leave out lots of butter, cream, all white breads and fat meats. "My mother has also followed your instructions and has lost forty-five pounds, and she is also keeping her weight. "I want to thank you for your wonderful help. I am starting many girls on a diet by telling them how I got thinner. "E. P." At 17 years of age and five feet seven in height, according to the weight-height-age table for girls of school age, the average is 123. As we believe it is better for growing boys and girls to be 10 per cent overweight for the average, at 142 you are ideal weight.

You are wise in cutting out most of your rich gravies and bread and butter and fat meats. You should not cut out all the butter or cream for your system needs the vitamins they contain. So have a little of these every day. I am glad your craving for candy is gone. Excess candy eating certainly does cause an awful lot

of trouble. When you tell your girl friends about reducing, tell them to be sure to include two or three glasses of milk each day or its equivalent in milk dishes. We all need the lime and perfect protein of milk or cheese and vegetables and fruits. People need it. Most all know that while reducing, we can eat very liberally of the green vegetables and salads (without oil) and fairly liberally of the fruits, but some think that milk fat is fattening, and therefore fail to take it. This is a mistake. A glass of skim or buttermilk is only slightly caloric. (Whole milk is twice that—160 Cals.) and is no more fattening than the same numbers of Cals of any food. The lime and protein are in the milk, not in the cream, so you can take them instead of the whole milk. However, if skim or buttermilk is used by young people, some butter should be taken for the growth vitamin that is present in the cream.

It is perfectly splendid that you and your mother have obtained such fine results, and I congratulate you both. Thank you for writing.

Flaxseed and Psyllium Seeds
Mrs. E.—It is true that flaxseeds have a mucilaginous quality similar to that of psyllium seeds, but the same amount of flaxseed does not produce nearly so much mucilaginous material as the psyllium, so it is not so efficient in constipation.

Not all drug stores carry the psyllium, and you may not obtain them, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper, with your request, and I will send you a list of manufacturers. (You had better ask for the article on self-addressed envelopes and 10 cents in stamps.)

Mrs. B.—For the instructions on gaining and losing you should send such self-addressed, stamped envelopes and 10 cents in stamps. (Copyright, 1935, George Matthew Adams Service.)

Low expensive and most effective is the Superior Method of Reducing—only place in Hollywood, 7235 Santa Monica Blvd.

Pipe the food trust! No, that isn't slang! Prof. A. M. Low, an English physician, has discovered that at some uncertain date food for the home will be supplied through the use of a device called a "food trust." This device is a small, portable, self-contained unit, which can be used in any home, and it is the only one of its kind in the world.

For original and clever gift ideas go to the Home of the Magic Brush, 6324 Selma, in Hollywood. It's our old friend, Erma Austin, formerly of the Austin Art Shop.

To prevent colds and a similar open plan from having a soggy bottom crust, beat an egg white until foamy and brush over the crust before putting in the filling.

You'll find recipe for that excellent pork cake in C's A-A-A Magazine Section, Sunday.

The Sunday-afternoon guests may be entertained, quite informally and substantially, with an attractive plate lunch and tea from the tea-wagon. They always thoroughly enjoy it. Where the number of relatives is large and the budget is small, this isn't a bad suggestion as a substitute for the family Christmas dinner.

Why fight the mad through Thrill the hard day and long. You're tired and cross? At Young's Beautiful Store. You'll find presents galore. While you park at the door. It's the market, of course!

Sometimes it's best to leave selection of the gift to the man who is to use it. If Silverware's name is on it, a gift certificate will be as welcome as anything you could give.

Standard Nut Margarine on hot cakes, biscuits or cold bread is always fresh and nourishing.

Always set your mouse traps. Just for luck, after the first rat. You'll usually get one unless your house is absolutely mouse-proof.

Mom's is another name for satisfying viands, rightly seasoned. Remember, Mom's is the place to when you expect to eat. It's 107 W. Market, just around the corner from the Postoffice.

When you order pickles from Peter Piper Brand, be sure to ask for Peter Piper Brand.

For the school lunch basket: One peanut and cranberry sandwich, one egg and olive sandwich, one tiny raisin pie, one Johnnabun apple.

Enjoy the holiday parties yourself by leaving all the worst details to "Nita G." the Caterer, REx 6570.

At the Industrial Show
Owing to the Christmas shopping keeping all the city so busy, there have not been so many visitors at the show this week. Exhibitors are progressing nicely. New exhibits are being installed, many of the exhibits are very attractive. The show is being held in the Griffith Park Playground and the Hollywood Bowl.

The proposed hospital unit, President Bergstrom said, has been approved by the hospital superintendent and medical advisory board. The plan will be submitted for consideration by the Board of Supervisors next week, he stated.

The plan is for a thirteen-story building at a cost of \$5,500,000, to be erected across State street from the present hospital with facilities for 1600 patients.

Tentative plans for the proposed Griffith Park Playground according to A. S. Niebecker, Jr., who this plan is for a playground, largest in the city, will be located on a twenty-two-acre tract at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Los Feliz Boulevard.

Development of the Hollywood Bowl has as its chief problem that of lighting facilities, the discussion of which is being held in the city. Permanent seats will be installed, and space made available and a natural amphitheater in the canyon for 400 feet back. Drainage of the Bowl is another problem.

Discussion of the city-center project was delayed pending appointment of a committee of three to study the project, and a seventh member chosen at random, this committee to seek some agreement to both the city and county.

LEWIS CREDITORS IN PLEA

Appeal to Substitute One Trustee in \$10,000,000 Bankruptcy for Trio to be Heard Monday

A number of petitions and reports in the \$10,000,000 bankruptcy case of E. G. Lewis of Atascadero will be heard Monday morning at the office of Referee in Bankruptcy Earl Moss.

The protest of a majority of the creditors against the present administration of the three trustees, filed by Oscar L. Willett, attorney for the creditors, and a motion rescinding former action in appointing three trustees and asking that the estate be handled henceforth by one trustee, will be an important item.

E. G. Lewis did not assert the trustees had been "dilated" in their general conduct, but he charged them with a lack of harmony and co-ordination of effort, and stated that their administration had been expensive, procrastinating and inefficient, and that they had been "dilated" in their general conduct.

The performance of their duties and have been unconcerned as to the interests of the estate, and that the trustees had been "dilated" in their general conduct.

The petition further stated that the asserted unsatisfactory performance of the trustees, in the opinion of the petitioners is not a personal criticism of them.

Mr. Lewis, who filed a motion to rescind the appointment of the trustees until August 14, last, when former Judge Victor E. Shaw and Judge Joseph L. G. Shaw, who were appointed trustees, were to be heard.

Mr. Lewis, who applied for a total of \$10,000, was the law partner of Willett, according to the testimony frequently, and the "Willett land-settlement plan" was attacked.

SCHOOL PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

Hollywood High Distributes Great Collection of Cash and Supplies to Needy Poor

Several weeks of self-sacrifice and hard work on the part of students of Hollywood High School were commensurate yesterday when that institution played Santa Claus to nearly a thousand children of poorer homes of the city.

For more than a month students of the film city have collected money, clothes and canned goods in order that those less fortunate might have a happy Christmas.

At 5:30 p. m. the collection of \$2200 in cash, 1400 cans of food, 3000 pieces of clothing, and 1000 pounds of meat and other supplies was distributed to the needy.

MADE SACRIFICES
Allowances in many cases would not cover money that students wanted to give to the Christmas work, so that \$2200 means many hundreds of dollars of sacrifice.

On the day before Christmas Hollywood students will continue their work of self-sacrifice and hard work on the part of students of Hollywood High School were commensurate yesterday when that institution played Santa Claus to nearly a thousand children of poorer homes of the city.

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IN CHARGE OF WORK
The Christmas work has been supervised by Miss F. G. Dean, principal of the school, and by the students of the school.

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VICTIM OF LEAP TO ROAD WORSE

Condition of Mrs. Hardesty Growing Grave

Keyes Orders More Complete Inquiry Into Case

Mother Asks Arrest of Daughter's Escort

With her condition declared by physicians to have taken a turn for the worse that might mean death within a limited time, Dist. Atty. Keyes yesterday ordered a more complete investigation of the incidents leading up to the injury of Mrs. Doris Hardesty.

The young woman went on a party with Kenneth Fether of Downey, stepson of E. M. Smith, wealthy manufacturer, last Tuesday night, and early Wednesday morning was found on Whittier Boulevard, near Montebello, suffering from a skull fracture and numerous cuts and abrasions.

Fether, when located by deputy sheriffs, told Dist. Atty. Keyes that he and Mrs. Hardesty had been drinking and that she had jumped from his swiftly-moving automobile. Fether said that she was instantly killed and confused by her act, according to Fether's story to Keyes, the girl's escort did not stop or come back.

Mrs. Hardesty lapsed into unconsciousness soon after entering the Receiving Hospital and has been in that state since. She was removed to the New Osteopathic Hospital, where she has been under the care of Dr. N. M. Sprague and H. E. Shap.

Mrs. Nelson, 210 West Laurel street, Glendale, Mrs. Hardesty's mother, yesterday visited the Sheriff's office, seeking to have Fether, who was released after telling his story, placed in jail. It was stated, however, that the authorities were unwilling to act on the present evidence.

Dr. Sprague last night declared that Mrs. Hardesty had developed symptoms of meningitis and that her condition was decidedly grave.

JURY GIVEN FILM ACTOR DEATH CASE

Trial of Tom Bay, Accused of Murdering "Yakima Jim," Comes to End

The fate of Tom Bay, motion picture cowboy, was given to the hands of a jury in Judge Keetch's court at 5:15 p. m. yesterday. Argument was finished and the jury charged at yesterday's session.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Jordan and Schenckman prosecuted the case. The shooting occurred in the room at the time, but there had been no money and much time was lost in the investigation.

James "Yakima Jim" Anson was shot and killed in his room at the Selma Hotel, next door to the Hollywood Police Station, last August. He and Bay were alone in the room at the time, but there had been no money and much time was lost in the investigation.

Bay was charged with the murder of Anson. The jury was charged at yesterday's session.

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Young's Market

Delivery service at Seventh and Union DUnkirk 2201

Wholesalers . . . Retailers . . . Hotel Purveyors

Have you shipped that California Gift to your Eastern friend? The days are slipping by and Christmas will soon be here.

You can shop in comfort at Young's lovely new store—70 at Union—away from the crowd and confusion. Hundreds of exquisite gifts for your selection. You will always find the unusual at Young's, and prices are right.

California Glace Fruit—delicious, tree-ripened fruit, candied, but processed in syrup in manner that preserves the California "freshness."

85c lb.

California Walnuts—large, full, budded nuts; shipped in miniature burlap sack—10 pounds—\$5.00 Prepaid

California Figs—luscious, ripe figs, picked in California; shipped in 10 pound bag—\$5.00 Prepaid

For the Smoker—In fancy Christmas packages—reduced prices—Fatima Cigarettes, carton . . . \$1.60

Chesterfield Cigarettes, carton . . . \$1.20

Valvet Smoking Tobacco, 16-ounce tin . . . 90c

Granger Rough Cut Smoking Tobacco, 16-oz. tin . . . 70c

—at all Young's Stores Saturday

Broilers: Fancy milk-fed, 1 to 1 1/4 pounds . . . \$1.30

Hams: Young's Best or Dold's, Niagara, whole or half . . . \$1.30

Bacon: Fancy Eastern, 6 to 10 lb. erage, whole or half . . . \$1.30

Milk Veal Roast: Shoulder . . . \$1.30

Milk Veal Stew: . . . \$1.30

Pork Roast: Shoulder . . . \$1.30

Beef Tongues: Fresh . . . \$1.30

For City Hall Steel Revisions

Specifications for steel required for the new \$5,000,000 Griffith Park Playground, received by the Griffith Park Playground Commission, John C. A. Martin, architect.

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DOOR THEFT CLEWS FOUND

Silent on Details \$75,000 Robbery

Link Ex-Dr. Agency to Warehouse Raid

More Men Believed Have Been in Gang

Prohibition Agents might be in the daring robbery and police officials refused all information.

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DECEMBER 12, 1925.—[PART II.] 11

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